

Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

JUNE

1955

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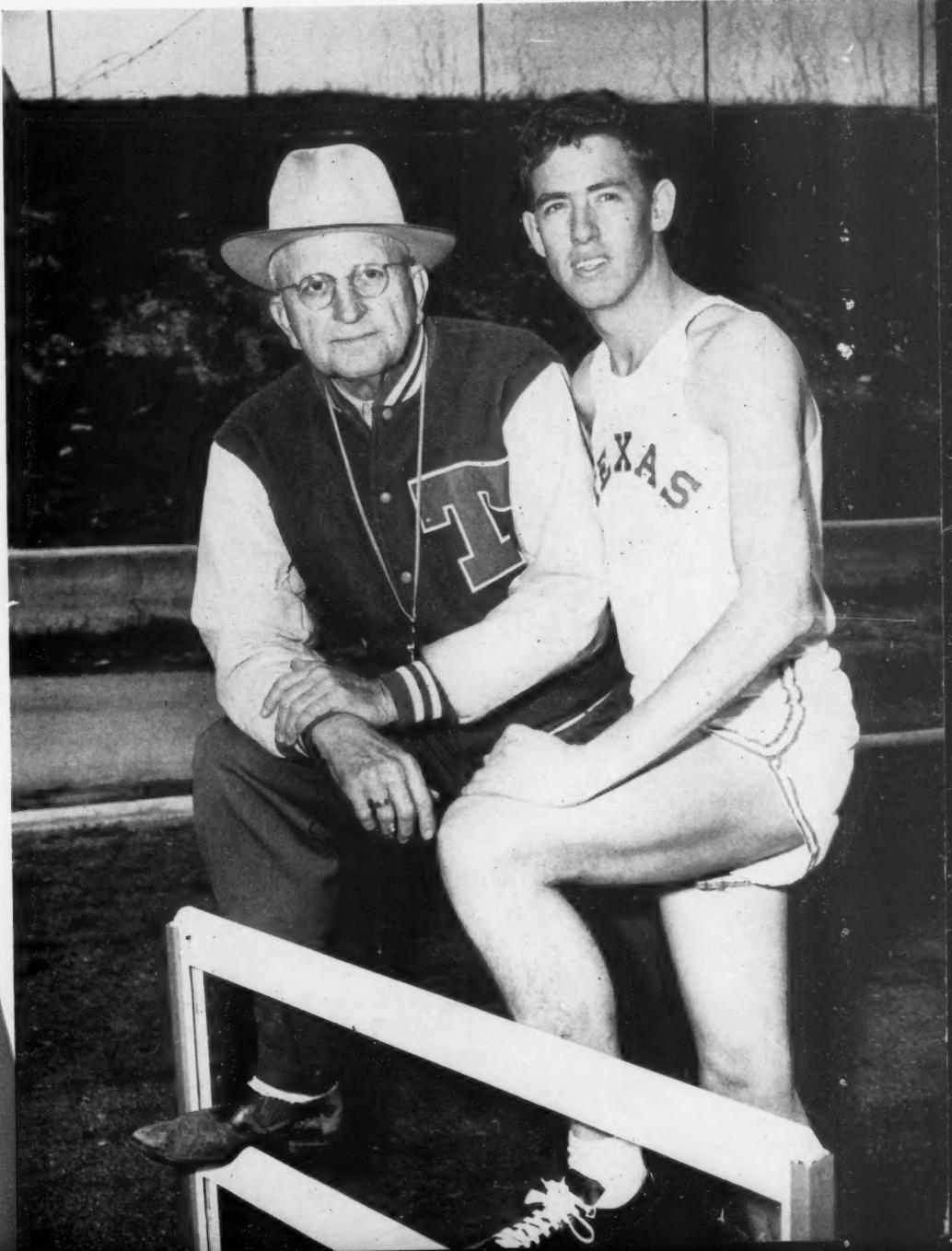
Volume XVII

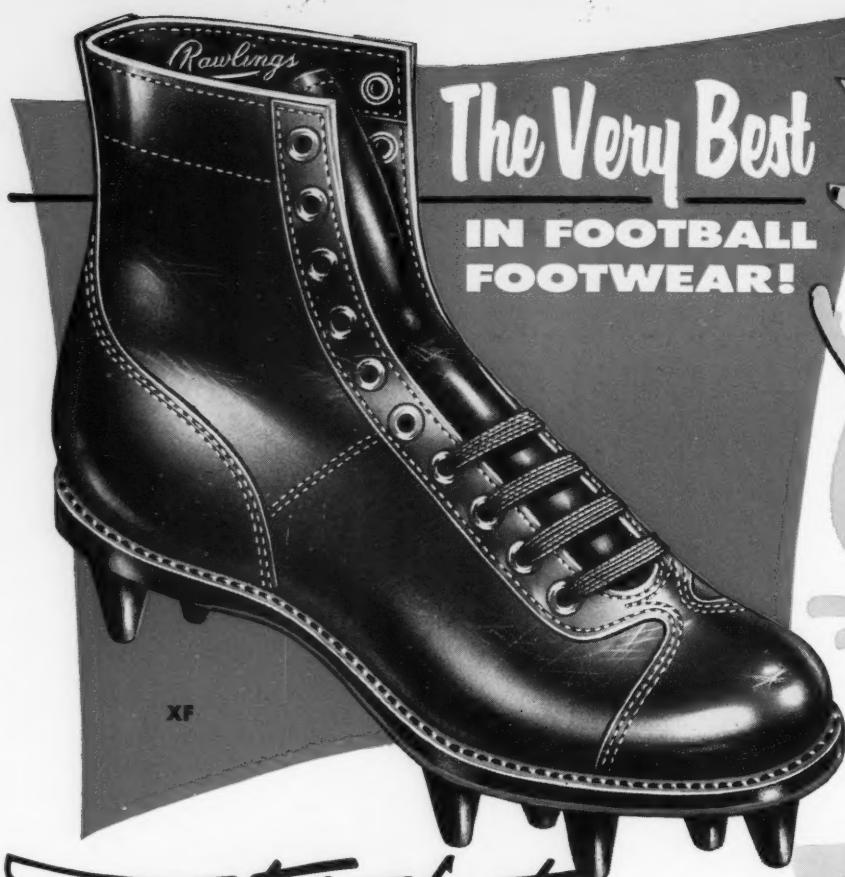
Number 10

CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:

INDIANA
UNIVERSITY

Bloomington, Ind.

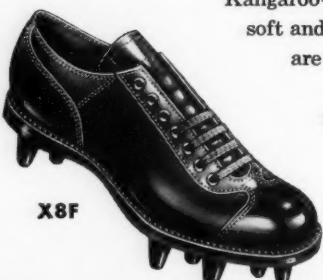




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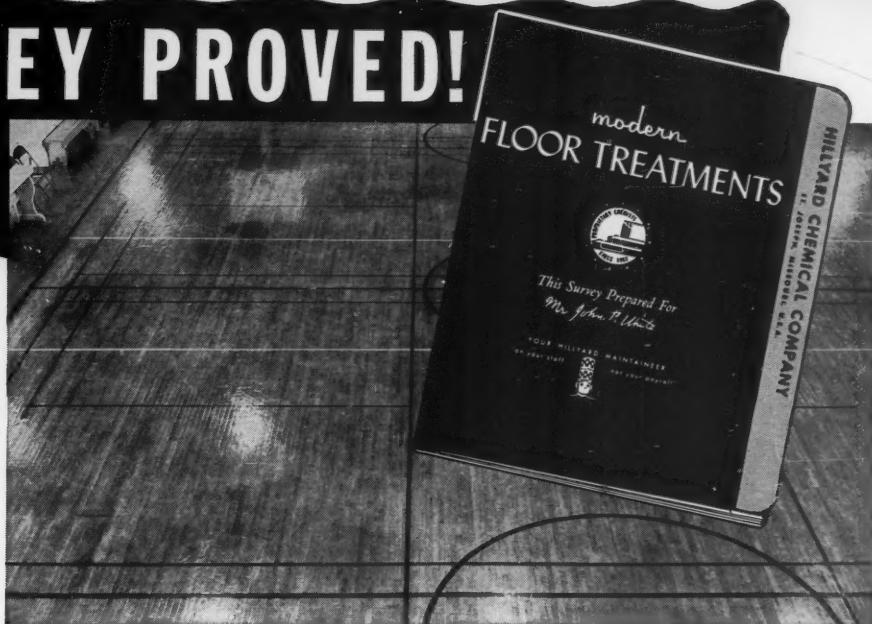
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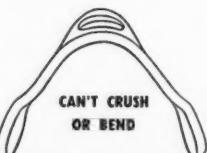
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CINCINNATI 32, OHIO



The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

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Texas
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DWIGHT KEITH

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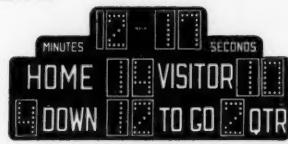
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H. B. WELLS, President

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Bloomington, Indiana

By TOM MILLER

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA — head of the Indiana public school system — oldest major state university west of the Alleghenies — fastest growing university in America — notable in quality of its instruction and research — cultural center of the state — mother of college presidents.

These terms aptly describe Indiana University,

which was founded in 1820 when it opened the doors of one small building to ten students and one professor.

Today, 135 years after its founding, the University has campuses in Bloomington and Indianapolis, nine off-campus centers throughout the state, a total enrollment of more than 18,000 students and a faculty numbering more than 1,000.

UNION BUILDING, INDIANA UNIVERSITY



Living alumni of the University number more than 100,000 and include leaders in law, medicine, religion, education, dentistry, business, government, science, music and other arts, athletics and physical education, and many other fields. One hundred and six alumni have headed institutions of higher learning, an achievement which has bestowed upon the University its title of "Mother of College Presidents."

The University was founded to carry out the mandate given in the first constitution of the state in 1816 to the General Assembly "to provide by law for a general system of education, ascending in a regular graduation from township schools to a state university." At first the institution was known as Indiana Seminary, renamed Indiana College in 1828, made Indiana University in 1838 and recognized in the charter by which it is governed as "The University of the State."

As contrasted with its beginnings when the first students received instruction only in Latin and Greek, the University today consists of ten schools and major divisions. These are the College of Arts and Sciences; the Graduate School; The Schools of Education, Law, Medicine, Business, Music, Dentistry, and of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Junior or Freshman Division, and the Division of Adult Education. Also ranking as distinct fields of instruction are the Training School for Nurses, Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union, Division of Social Service, and Division of Optometry.

The administrative headquarters and the major portion of the University's enrollment is on the Bloomington campus in a pleasant city of some 30,000 located in the heart of scenic southern Indiana. In an area of approximately 1,300 wooded and rolling acres are more than 200 buildings—classrooms, laboratories, libraries, dormitories and student service units, a physical plant which is constantly in a state of spectacular growth.

The University's Medical Center in Indianapolis occupies a campus of 70 acres and is recognized as one of the outstanding university-operated medical centers in the United States. Its facilities include classrooms, laboratories and hospitals for instruction and research in medicine, dentistry, nursing and other medical sciences.

Other divisions in Indianapolis include the Evening Division of the School of Law, Division of Social Service and the Normal College of the American Gymnastic Union.

The University's resources and services are further extended through its nine off-campus centers, strategically located throughout the state to add to the educational advantages of its adult population. These are maintained, most of them in University-owned buildings, in Indianapolis, East Chicago, Gary, South Bend, Kokomo, Fort Wayne, and Jeffersonville-New Albany and in association with Earlham College at Richmond and with Vincennes University at Vin-



STUDENT BUILDING

cennes. In addition, the University cooperates in certain graduate education fields with Evansville College.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN A PIONEER and first in many fields. It was the first state university to admit women, in 1867, on an equal basis as students with men. It was among the early universities to introduce the elective course of study system, in 1887, and military training, in 1840. Its law school, dating from 1842,

INDIANA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SCENE





FRANK E. ALLEN
Athletic Director

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

is the oldest in the Middle West.

Further, the University was the first institution of higher education to build student dormitories through self-liquidating bond issues and without use of tax funds. As a result, dormitories costing \$35,000,000 have been built, housing nearly 6,000 individuals and more than 700 families. These dormitories constitute one of the most extensive university-operated student residence systems in the United States.

The University serves as a cultural center for the state and nearby areas of neighboring states. It was the first university to be visited, in 1942, by New York's Metropolitan Opera, which annually gives two performances on its campus. Its famed School of Music includes in the faculty a former conductor and four former singers of the Metropolitan. It is one of the few universities with a professional orchestra conductor and has in residence the famed Berkshire String Quartet.

The beautiful University Auditorium, seating 3,800 and housing the Thomas Hart Benton murals depicting a century of Hoosier history and the famous



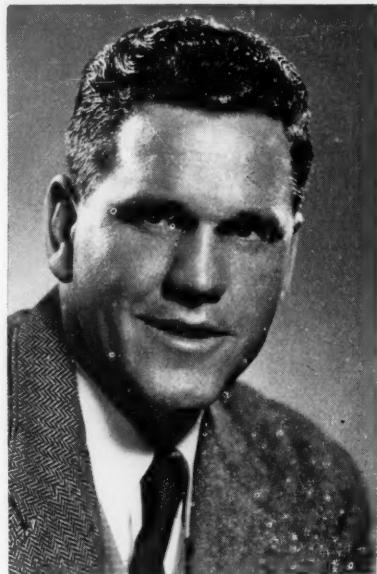
MEMORIAL STADIUM — INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Roosevelt Organ from the Chicago Auditorium, has served as a model for other structures of its type. Here are presented for students each year operas, concerts, plays, and other cultural programs at motion picture theatre prices.

For all its age and tradition the University reveals a startling amount of youthful exuberance in its continual growth. Under construction in various stages of completion or in active planning stages are a Life-Science Building, a new women's dormitory housing 1,100 new apartments for married couples, an additional wing on the Union Building, a Humanities Building, a new power plant to provide heat and power for the expanding University system and a new School of Law Building. In addition a new Medical Science Building has been started on the Medical School campus at Indianapolis, to be followed by other major additions to that center of state medical, dental and nursing training.

Key man in this dynamic growth has been **President Herman B.**, the eleventh president to administer the University and whose tenure since 1937 has been the institution's greatest period of expansion. Dr. Wells, at 36 years of age, was the youngest major college president in the nation, and today, 18 years later, he is still the youngest president of a Big Ten institution although the dean of all other Conference school heads.

That seniority has given him chairmanship of the Council of Ten, the group composed of presidents of West-



BERNIE CRIMMINS
Head Football Coach

ern Conference members which has final responsibility for over-all supervision of Big Ten intercollegiate athletics.

A firm believer in the value of athletics, Dr. Wells follows with interest and actively supports Indiana's athletic program through an awesome schedule of administrative work, complicated by frequent requests by the government for international junkets for the Department of State and the United Nations.

ATHLETICS

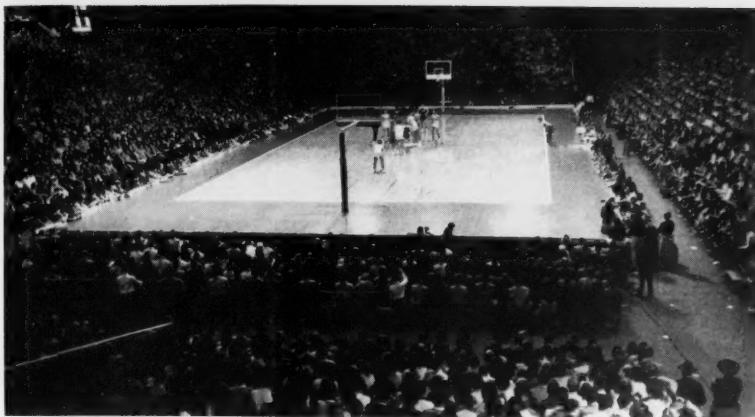
Keeping pace with this accelerated pace is a vigorous athletic program, integrated within the primary purpose of the University to teach and train and wisely guided to achieve its distinctive but subordinate mission.

University teams have won national championships in track, cross-country, wrestling and basketball. As a member of the Big Ten, noted for its high caliber of competition and high stand-

INDIANA UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SCENE

Men's Quad, Auditorium, Fieldhouse and Stadium in foreground





INDIANA UNIVERSITY FIELDHOUSE

ards of administration, Indiana teams have held championships in football, track, cross-country, basketball, baseball, wrestling and tennis. Individual representatives have won national and Big Ten titles in almost every accepted intercollegiate sport.

In the chain of command, as instituted by the Western Conference, a member of the faculty stands behind President Wells, who has over-all supervisory responsibility. That position is filled by **Prof. John F. Mee**, who has the dual responsibility of Indiana Faculty Representative and Chairman of the University's Athletics Committee, a group composed of faculty and alumni members, along with student representation, and which is charged with policy-making aspects of athletic administration.

The Athletic Director administering the department and executing policy derived jointly by the department, the Athletics Committee and the President is **Frank E. Allen**, who was appointed to the position in February and will take office early this summer.

Allen comes to the directorship from the University Board of Trustees, the supreme governing body, to fill the vacancy created more than a year ago by the resignation of Paul J. Harrell to become expeditor of the Department's program for expanding facilities.

A football and basketball player at Indiana, Allen is a native Hoosier who became one of the top school administrators in the country. He had been superintendent of schools in South Bend for the last 24 years, a period in which he developed an outstanding school system and parallel athletic programs in the South Bend high schools.

One of the biggest jobs facing the new director is fulfillment of Indiana's broad plan for expansion of the athletic plant. Currently under construction to the north of the present campus, where all the plant will be concentrated upon completion, is a beautiful

18-hole golf course. Carved out of rolling, heavily-wooded terrain, the course seems destined to be one of the most exciting and a show-piece among courses.

Begun in April, 1954, the first nine holes are expected to be ready for play late this Fall and the full 18 holes completed and available for play in another year. A large club house and swimming pool are slated for construction with it.

Although I. U.'s Fieldhouse seats 10,056 for basketball, the need for more capacity and an even more immediate need for its space by the R.O.T.C. and Physical Education classes has dictated that a new fieldhouse be the next item on the building program.

Present planning calls for a structure seating at least 16,000 and possibly as many as 20,000 spectators. Progress is in the blue-print stage.

Adjoining the fieldhouse—in plans to date—will be a dirt-floored annex of fieldhouse dimensions for indoor practices. A large swimming pool and office space are also contained in that structure-to-be.

The I. U. Memorial Stadium seats 33,785, enough for the present but inadequate when measured by the growing interest and caliber of teams Indiana expects to field in the near future. There, too, the present stadium can be utilized by the rapidly-growing Physical Education Department and other University functions such as Commencements, pageants, student events, intramurals. It would retain the run-



BRANCH McCRAKEN
Basketball Coach

ning track, since none is contemplated in the new stadium, and track meets would continue to be conducted in the old stadium.

Stadium plans are far from jelling at this point and a construction start is at least five years away. However, present thinking is in terms of an arena of stands on each side—avoiding the bad seats of a horseshoe or bowl type—to seat, as a start, 40,000 to 50,000.

Back of these far-sighted plans is a strong athletic tradition and background. Football has been played since 1885 and Fightin' Hoosiers have won a respected place in what is freely acknowledged to be the toughest Conference in the country.

As is usual in the Western Conference, undefeated teams have been a rarity, but memory reverts to the team of 1910 whose goal line was never crossed. It had only two field goals scored on it, the last of which came in the last minute against Illinois and cost the Hoosiers a Conference championship and undefeated season.

Indiana football made its greatest strides under the fabulous A. N. (Bo) McMillin, who added the phrase "pore litt'l boys" to the sports dictionary in his 14 years in Bloomington. Hoosier teams have been giant-killers and under

(Continued on page 25)

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE





THE HUDDLE

By DWIGHT KEITH



MIDWEST REPORTS

TAKE IT EASY, MIDWEST! You're covered. *Coach & Athlete* takes pride in announcing the addition of Bob Russell to its staff of regional columnists. Russell needs no introduction to the Midwest. He was born at Mount Vernon, Illinois, and attended Mount Vernon Township High School. He served four years of journalistic apprenticeship on several small Southern Illinois newspapers, while doing free lance magazine and newspaper writing. In 1938, he joined the sports staff of the Peoria (Ill.) Transcript. From January, 1942 until January, 1946, he was in the armed forces, serving at Hunter Field, Savannah, Georgia and Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., and overseas in Hawaii and in the Marianas. Following his discharge from service, he joined the sports staff of the Peoria Journal.

He has been with the *Chicago Daily News* since June, 1947, covering the Midwest College beat. He is a member of the board of directors of the Football Writers Association, a member of *Look Magazine* All-America Basketball Selections Committee, a member of Golf Writers Association, a member of Chicago Basketball Writers Association, an associate member of National College Track Coaches Association, and publicity director of *Chicago Daily News* Relays. His assignment also includes covering all business and

legislative meetings of the NCAA and the Western Conference. During the summer season, he covers some of the major professional golf tournaments.

The idea behind the regional columns is to give a local touch to a national magazine. It has been our purpose to engage men who can give interesting and authoritative coverage of their respective regions. Bob Russell fits admirably into this pattern. Welcome aboard, Bob! There's your typewriter.

YEAR'S END

This is the 17th time we have wished you a pleasant summer from the editorial page of *COACH & ATHLETE*. As we look back across those years, we remember many individuals and groups to whom we are indebted. First on our list are our subscribers. Our first responsibility is to them. We will, therefore, continue to bring to you each month the best of what you want and what we think is best for amateur athletics. Then, there are our advertisers. Without their patronage, we could not bring you the quality book which we do. Likewise, unless you patronize them, they cannot stay on the team. The publishers of *COACH & ATHLETE* try to protect you by soliciting advertising support only from those firms which are reliable and whose products measure up to the claims made in their advertising.

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

Official Publication

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GA. AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

COACH & ATHLETE Provides:

- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Sports Summaries** — Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- (1) Fair play
- (2) Clean speech
- (3) Sound scholarship
- (4) Well-rounded athletic programs
- (5) Administrative control of athletic policies
- (6) Christian principles
- (7) School patronage of local dealers
- (8) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.

We greatly appreciate the warm reception which COACH & ATHLETE receives wherever it goes. We are grateful to the various association of coaches, trainers and officials for their affiliation and loyal support. We take pride in the excellent job our staff writers have done in bringing to you interesting and authoritative coverage of their respective regions. Thanks again to the sports publicity directors for their splendid cooperation in supplying us with pictures and stories of the coaches and players at their institutions. To all, many thanks for a wonderful team effort and very best wishes for a pleasant summer!

SPORTS SHORTS: Les Fouts, swimming coach at Georgia Military Academy, posts another championship record. His GMA team won 11 of 12 dual meets and took 8 of 9 events in the Mid-South championship meet. They set new records all over the place and 5 of his swimmers were selected for the All-American prep team. They were Rolfs Pinkerton, Charlie Gentry, Jim Lopez, Jim Johnson and Jesse Wicker. . . . Nice going, Wilbur Hutsell, genial Auburn track coach. Wilbur's Thinclads took the Southeastern Conference track title by nosing out Florida, 49-47. Bill Yarbrough came through with his best performance to give the Tigers the title. . . . Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean, was honored by the SEC publicity directors by being voted the annual award for outstanding service to collegiate athletics. Well deserved. . . . Congratulations, Gus Manning, of Tennessee, on being elected president of the SEC Sports Publicity Association. . . . Riggs Stephenson, old Alabama warhorse, is in the automobile business in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Riggs was the idol of the 'Bama campus in the early '20's and later starred as an outfielder for the Chicago Cubs. . . . Jerry Vayda will captain the University of North Carolina basketball team next season. Jerry has bagged a total of 965 points and may set a new 4-year scoring record at the Tarheel institution. He was given the Foy Roberson, Jr., award which goes annually to the basketball player making the greatest contribution to team morale and sportsmanship. . . . Castle Heights Military Academy is seeking football game for November 18. Football, anyone? If so, write Coach Stroud Gwynn, football coach, Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tennessee. . . . Sid Fournet, Louisiana State's All-American tackle, and Crowe Peele, the Tiger NCAA heavyweight boxing champion, were voted L.S.U.'s outstanding athletes of the year by the "L" Club. . . .

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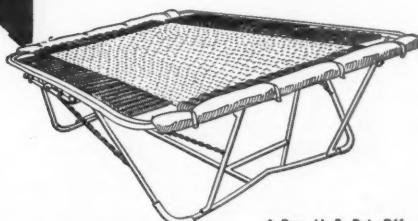
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STARTING

By PERCY BEARD

Track Coach, University of Florida

THE MOST EFFECTIVE TECHNIQUE to use in the sprint start has been the subject of much discussion and experimentation, as sprinters have constantly sought to trim fractions of seconds from the sprint records.

Perhaps the only major improvement in starting was the introduction of the Crouch start in the 1890's, which supplanted the standing start. It is interesting to note that Hector Dyer of Sanford made the Olympic team in 1932, using a standing start after a leg injury prevented him from assuming a Crouch start.

Although the major features of the crouch start have remained unchanged for 65 years, there have been many variations in such details as hand and foot placement, angle of the back, etc.

Some twenty-five years ago a rule-of-thumb method of locating the starting holes, or blocks, was to place the front foot about ten inches back of the starting line. The back hole, or block, was located by kneeling and placing the front knee opposite the toe of the front foot.

With the back foot thus located, it was possible to vary the position of the front foot and place it either closer or farther away from the starting line and still achieve good body balance in the set position.

Their experiments showed that a significantly faster clearance of the blocks could be made with the blocks quite close together—about ten or eleven inches. This spacing required the front foot to be placed some nineteen inches from the starting line in order to obtain proper balance in the set position. This "bunch" start became very popular and is still widely used.

In recent years, further experiments confirmed the above findings but also disclosed that although the bunch start cleared the blocks quicker, it produced significantly slower times at 10 and 50 yards.

The most effective spacing to give the fastest time at 10 and 50 yards was found to be sixteen inches, with twenty-one inches nearly as good. This was found to be true regardless of the height, body build or leg length of the sprinter.

The experiments did not establish any such definite distance to place the

moves his hands into position just back of the starting line.

The arms are straight at the elbows, but not rigidly so. The hands are spaced laterally the width of the shoulders. The shoulders are supported on the fingers and thumb so placed that the forefingers and thumbs are parallel to and as close to the starting line as the rules permit. The other fingers are used to complete a tripod support which will permit the shoulders to be raised a maximum distance above the track. The body is relaxed but alert. The eyes look only a few yards down the track.

The body may be squatting on the heel of the back foot or leaning forward over the hands as far as possible, or at any point in between. If the starter fires a "quick" gun, a forward position is recommended. If he fires a "slow" gun, a back position is better.

On the command "Get Set" the hips are raised and the body rolled forward as far as possible without losing balance. It is generally agreed that in the set position, the hips should be slightly higher than the shoulders, although some sprinters have the hips the same height or slightly lower than the shoulders and others considerably higher.

When the sprinter is in the set position, he should be relaxed but alert. His back foot should be pressed lightly but firmly against the back block to prevent a time wasting recoil when he drives off the blocks. His eyes look just far enough down the track to give him a sense of direction but not so far as to cause tenseness in the neck muscles.

His mind should be alert but not fixed on the sound of the gun. If he is thinking about the gun, the chances are that he will either anticipate it and "jump the gun" or have a slow reaction and get left. An ideal situation would be to have the mind absolutely blank so that the gun would automatically release the starting mechanism of his body.

At the sound of the gun both legs drive against the blocks and the back one almost instantaneously starts forward. Assuming the left foot is forward, the left arm executes a vigorous uppercut and the right one is swung back hard past the body with the arm



Coach Beard, a product of Auburn's Wilbur Hutsell, is one of the outstanding track coaches in the country. As a competitor, he set world records in the 110 meter high hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, 70-yard indoor, 60-yard indoor and 65-meter indoor.

blocks from the starting line, however. This must be established for each individual by trial and error.

The most important factor in connection with this is the stance of the back leg in the set position. If it is too straight, its forward drive is of too short duration. If too bent, its forward drive is not forceful enough.

The best procedure is to set the blocks at about sixteen inches and then vary the hand position until good balance is achieved in the set position with the bend of the back leg somewhere between the two extremes mentioned.

Regardless of block spacing, the other phases of the start are more or less standardized.

At the command "On Your Marks" the sprinter should be standing in front of his blocks. He places his front foot on the front block; leans forward and places his hands on the track; places his back foot on the back block; rests his knee on the track and then

almost straight. All of this is essentially one coordinated effort.

It is essential that the knees be lifted as high on the first few strides as in later strides. Otherwise the sprinter will stumble.

The length of the first strides will vary with the individual. It, and succeeding ones, should be such that good balance and control are maintained. In general, however, effort should be made for good stride length.

The extreme arm swing described above is only for the first stride. Thereafter the normal arm action is used.

The starting action, in general, is to drive the body forward in a straight line which slopes gradually upward until full stride is attained about twenty yards out. It is definitely not an upward-forward action.

It is not to be assumed that the foregoing represents the last word in starting. Future developments may make present day techniques as obsolete as the standing start.

In the last analysis the best starting style should be determined for each individual. This can only be done by trial and error with a stopwatch at twenty yards being the judge.

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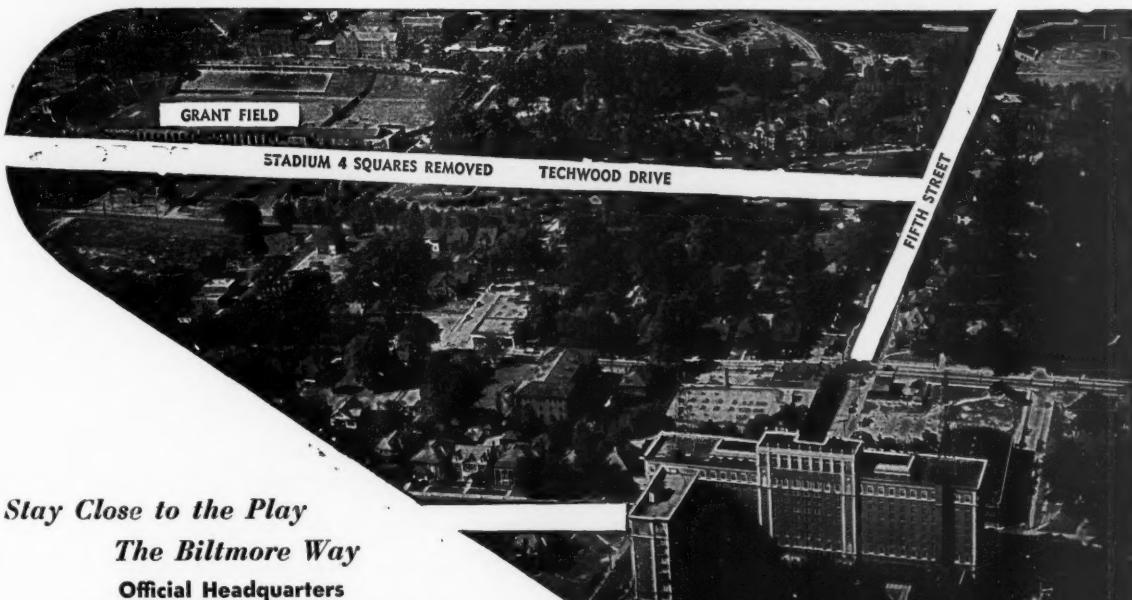
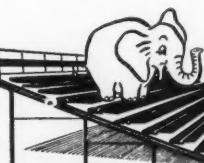
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BASEBALL WARM-UP

The importance of the ten-minute warm-up to improve the infield practice

By TED PETOSKEY

Baseball Coach, University of South Carolina

THE FOLLOWING mechanics have been in use for years and years in the ten-minute warm-up drill. Nothing new is included in this article but it is written in the hopes of refreshing the minds of coaches and players. This is a routine used at the University of South Carolina and one that has proved to be fairly successful.

The most important mechanics of a warm-up drill are:

1. Strengthening the Arm

Muscles develop by use and the only way to have a good, strong arm is by throwing and throwing hard. Players should develop the habit of throwing at least 100 feet from one another in order to build up their arm muscles and arms. Most young baseball players seem to think that arms can be strengthened by throwing only about 30 or 40 feet apart; however, this will not accomplish it. Distance is very important and good habits concerning this are necessary in developing the arm muscles. Outfielders should throw hard at least 150 feet apart and should be encouraged to throw to the catcher.

2. Accuracy in Throwing

Accuracy in throwing strikes to teammates is gained by picking a spot and hitting that target with the ball. The target on the receiver should be about chest high and if this spot is hit the cut off man can handle the ball faster and more accurate on double plays. In hard throwing the player should ride his lead leg; most youngsters will throw across their lead leg.

3. Shifting Feet and Getting Ball Away Fast

The old adage of playing baseball is "play ball and never let the ball play you." Once a ball is caught it should be gotten away as quickly as possible and the feet should be shifted properly in the process of receiving the ball. If the ball is thrown to the left of a man with a glove on his left hand his first step should be with his left foot over in a position to catch the ball, shifting his right foot back with his lead foot pointing directly at his teammate, keeping in mind his accuracy and picking the spot to hit. This should be done on every ball that is being received. Footwork and quickness in getting the ball away should be practiced constantly for



Coach Petoskey is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he played baseball and basketball and was All-American end in football in 1933. Following his graduation in 1934, he played professional baseball with a number of clubs, including Cincinnati of the National League and the Columbia Reds of the Sally League.

Ted served as assistant freshman coach at the University of Michigan one year before going to the University of South Carolina. He has been with the Gamecocks since 1935, except for a five-year tour as athletic director and head coach at Wofford College from 1942 to 1947.

improvement. The ball should be followed by the eyes all the way into the glove and then the ball should be removed as rapidly as possible.

4. Snatching the Ball Out of Glove Hand

A good grip should be gotten on the ball for an accurate throw. Failure to get a firm grip often results in a large number of bad throws.

Hustle in a ball club should always be encouraged in whatever phase of practice a player is going through. When taking the field for infield practice, the men should run all the way to their positions. The fungo hitter should be on his toes and ready to hit to the left fielder as soon as he takes his position for his two throws to second base. The ball will be hit to his left, down third base line, so that he has to field the ball and set up and make the long throw to second base.

The ball should hit the ground 20 feet in front of the second base so it will bounce true and at the height at which the shortstop can handle it, with the second baseman backing up the throw. Two balls should be hit to the center fielder in right center.

The shortstop should be at least 40 feet from third base, in line with the center fielder and third base. The right fielder will field two ground balls which he has to throw on the run with the shortstop being cut off man and the third baseman covering the bag. In throwing to the cut off man, if the ball is bad and the cut-off man cuts the ball off to make snap throws to second or first base, it develops quick-reaction and accurate throwing and tagging at these bases.

All out fielders will throw two balls home. We work our cut off a little different in infield drills than in a ball game. (I encourage our pitchers to cut the ball off coming home from the infielder. Their position should be around 30 feet in front of the catcher.) All other infielders are in normal position. In our infield practice with the left fielder throwing home, our shortstop will take third base, and the third baseman will be cut off man. The throw from the center fielder encourages the first baseman to make the cut off from center and right field. After the three infielders have made their four throws each, the catcher throws the ball around the infielder and each infielder throws the ball to first base; after this routine infield drill begins.

Pitchers should be encouraged to be good fungo hitters to out fielders during infield practice. The position of the fungo hitter, hitting to third baseman, is to the right of home plate so that he can be accurate in his hitting. The fungo hitter will move to the left of home plate when he hits to the second and third base. All infielders know that the first ball will be toward the base to which they are throwing. Therefore, the first ball hit to the third baseman and first base will be to his right. The first ball hit to the shortstop will be to his left. The first ball hit to the second baseman will be to his left. The second ball will be hit to the infielder's right. The ball will be hit to the short-

stop's right for his play, and to the second baseman's right over the bag for his first play. The first baseman's ball will be hit to his left for his play. The catcher will get his ball down the first base line and it is very important that he stops the ball with his glove and makes an accurate throw to the infielder or first base.

The catcher's second ball will be down the third base line where he has to stop the ball and make an accurate throw to the infielder or first base. The two first double plays will be hit exactly like the first round, except to the second baseman which will be hit to his right. The second baseman covers the bag and the third baseman and shortstop will throw. The second baseman will make the play to the shortstop and the ball will be hit toward the second base bag. If the ball is close to the bag, the throw should be made counter-clockwise with the arm shoulder high where the ball can be handled easily.

In regular position, the infielder charges a slow ball so as to throw while running, across the body to first. He then continues on in to field a slow roller and throws to the catcher.

Anytime the infielder is in to make the play at home, the catcher takes the throw with his right foot on home plate, making his pivot and throwing to first.

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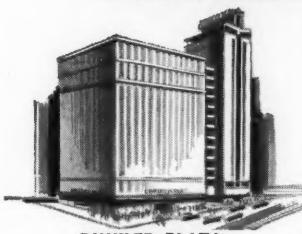
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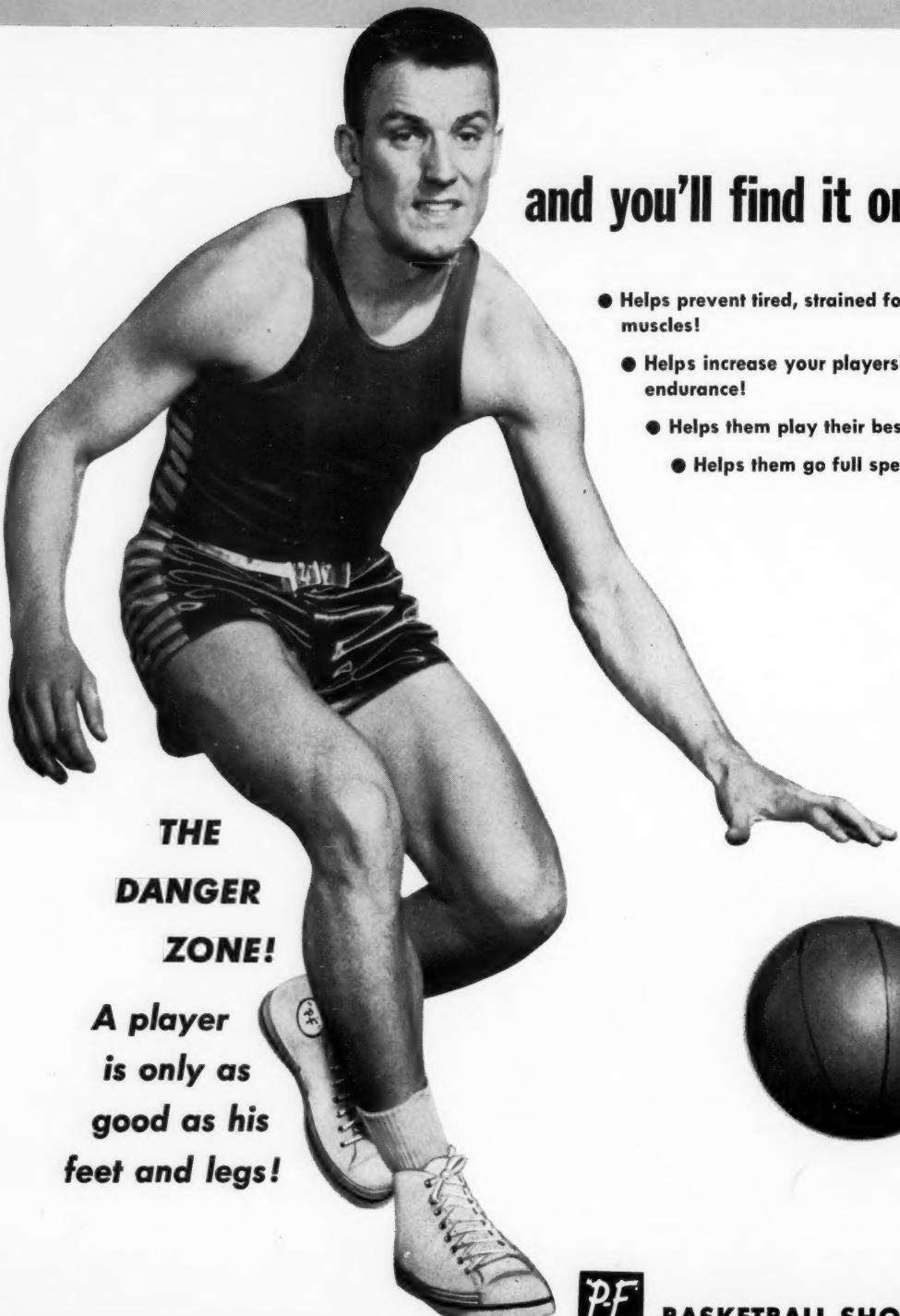


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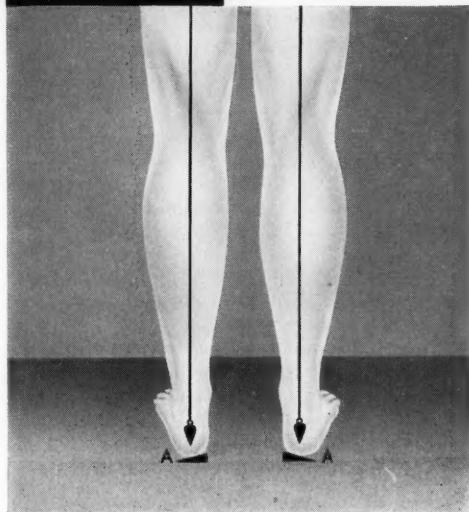


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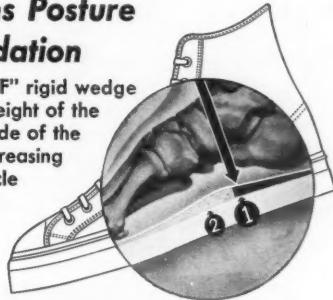
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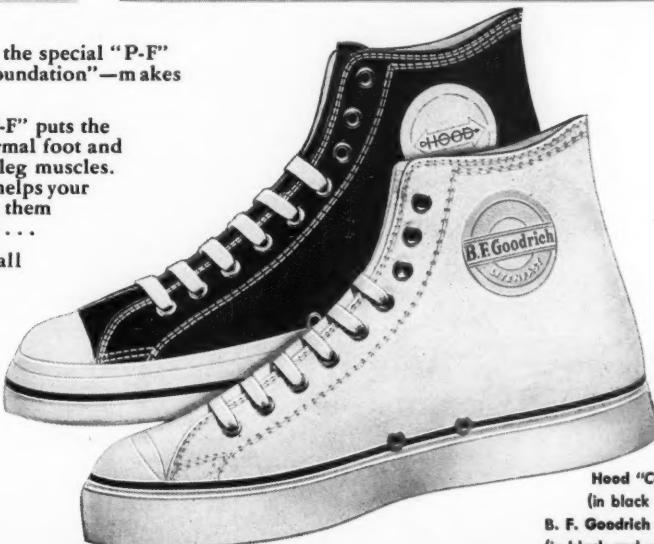
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BODILY RESPONSE TO PHYSICAL CONDITIONING

By EDDIE WOJECKI
Trainer, Rice Institute



In any consideration of athletic injuries, as with any type of medical problem, it is far better to prevent their occurrence than to prescribe treatment for one already disabled. There is very little doubt that the best means for safeguarding athletes is to insure that they are in adequate condition. This preventive measure serves a dual purpose in that the increased muscular tone will give added support to the joints, and also the resistance to fatigue will promote body control to avoid dangerous situations.

With these thoughts in mind a group of freshmen medical students set out to delve into the physiological and biochemical changes involved in the process of physical conditioning. The idea was conceived of subjecting 4 volunteers to a training program in order to determine the bodily reaction to a severe stress such as that imposed by muscular exercise. It was thought that such a picture obtained from cooperative subjects would place more light upon the effects of this frequently encountered type of stress. To compile such a picture, it was necessary to have a frequent evaluation of the various factors, so the following procedures were employed:

1. The Harvard Step Test was given weekly to evaluate the change in recovery time throughout the period. This was also used as the controlled exercise for the other observations.

2. The post exercise level of lactic acid was measured by standard techniques to observe the oxygen debt which was expected as well as cardiac output and the related factor of muscle fatigue.

3. The expected change in blood sugar level due to the need of nutrient in muscular activity, and the consequent mobilization and utilization of glucose was determined by normal clinical methods.

4. An insulin reaction test was run before training began and again after

Eddie Wojecki is one of the outstanding athletic trainers in the nation today. Proof positive is the superbly conditioned Rice athletic teams. In 1952, Eddie was chairman of the eight-man group that served as trainers for the U. S. Olympic team at Helsinki. He has received many other honors in a busy career that began during his college days at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama and Louisiana Tech in the '30's. He served as civilian trainer in the Navy pre-flight program before joining the Rice staff in 1945. He has been one of the leaders in the establishment and expansion of the National Athletic Trainers Association and is in demand as a lecturer at coaching clinics throughout the country.

six weeks to investigate the effects of training on this type of stress.

5. A 24-hour urine sample was examined each week for the excretion of 17-keto steroids to observe the level of bodily steroid secretion.

The step test demonstrated that there was a change in the ability to recover after a given activity due to conditioning. The test itself is a measure of the recovery time after controlled exercise by recording the pulse rate at given intervals. This is then expressed as a physical fitness index. The results of this test have been validated with other technique by Brouha and others, however due to variability between individuals the use of average values was employed. In the cases investigated it was found that after 35 days training the average rise was 12%, with a maximum individual change of 19% and a minimum change of 9%. The rate of change was more rapid initially, and by the end of the period, the weekly change was decreasing, indicating that perhaps a peak was being reached. The individual with the poorest initial reading advanced most rapidly, probably since he was farther from his maximum level.

It has been shown by numerous investigators that there is an inability to completely metabolize during strenuous activity resulting in an accumulation of lactic acid. This investigation, too, found that the level of lactic acid increased in the controlled exercise from

the normal 15-30mg.% to an average of 116mg.% before training was begun. After training the same exercise caused a rise of only 92mg.%, which is a decrease in the post exercise level of 24mg.%. This observation along with the first leads to the thought that the cardiac output has been increased, allowing better oxidation, and because of the relation to fatigability, the increased endurance due to training is supported.

Similarly, the concentration of glucose in the blood after the performance test was significantly less in the trained than in the untrained individual. Initially the post-exercise level was 32mg.% above the pre-exercise level, but with training the post-exercise level of blood sugar was reduced to only 19mg.% above the pre-exercise level. This leads to speculation about a change in the rate and mechanisms of glucose mobilization and/or utilization.

The insulin tolerance test adds more information to the picture of blood sugar regulation. This test consisted of an intravenous injection of .05 units of insulin per kilo of body weight after a 14-hour fast, and recording the blood sugar levels at 30-minute intervals. Before conditioning it was observed that after 30 minutes the blood sugar level was 36mg.% below the pre-insulin injection level, but after 6 weeks of conditioning the 30-minute level was only 15mg.% below that prior to injection. In both tests, the subjects were completely recovered at the end of one hour. These data are by no means conclusive, but are presented for comparison to the observations on the effects of exercise on the blood glucose.

An interesting sidelight to the insulin test was that the 24-hour urine excretion of 17-keto steroids, which are the metabolic products of the adrenal cortical and other steroid hormones remained relatively constant except on the day of the insulin reaction test. In that sample, the level was 92% greater than it was in a sample obtained the previous week.

These reported observations do give a picture of the diverse effects of conditioning and exercise on the body. It is only by thorough conditioning that the many systems of the body will be prepared for competition, so that every athlete may do his best and rest assured in his own safety.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The program of exercises was that used by The Rice Institute Head Trainer, Eddie Wojecki to prepare the boys for football and consisted of step-climbing, running, and arm and chest exercises on the horizontal and parallel bars.

For the testing methods the participants are deeply indebted to Dr. Lucien Brouha of the du Pont Company for providing excellent methods and standards for the determination of the variables, and also for his correspondence which was so helpful and stimulating.

All work was done under the departments of Physiology and Biochemistry at Baylor University College of Medicine and Drs. H. E. Hoff and J. H. Gast, who provided many suggestions and gracious assistance.

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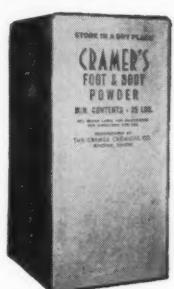
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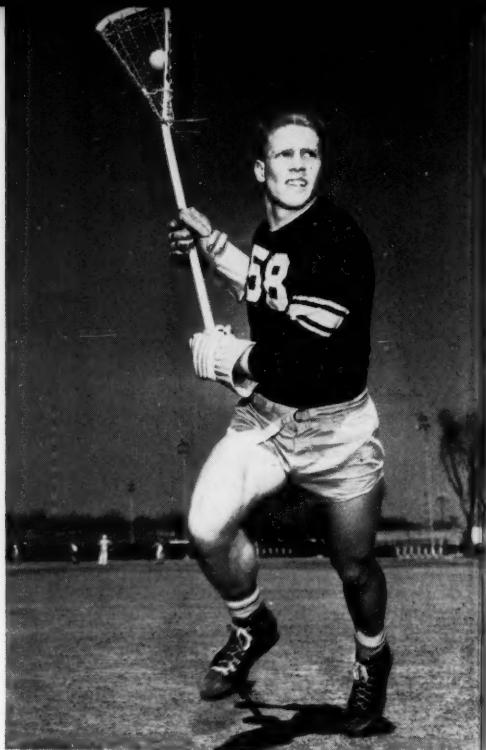
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COACH MOORE

By JOHN T. COX

Dinty Moore and Ronald Beagle of U. S. Naval Academy



COACH & ATHLETE

RONALD GERALD BEAGLE is a name that was listed at the end position on most All-America football teams of the 1954 season.

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That's Dr. William H. Moore III talking. He has coached Naval Academy lacrosse teams since 1935. He should know an All-America lacrosse player when he sees one.

Beagle is a second-classman (Junior) at Annapolis. Already he has made the first team All-Americas of the Associated Press, International News Service, N.E.A., Look Magazine (selected by the Football Writers Association of America), the Sporting News, the All-America Board, the New York Daily News and Movietone Newsreel. In addition, he made the United Press second team and Collier's All-East.

To top off his awards for '54, the Covington, Ky., blonde received the Maxwell Trophy as the "outstanding college football player" of the year. That's quite a list of honors for a junior—and now it's time to pick the 1955 lacrosse honor teams.

"Beagle is aggressive," says his coach, Dinty Moore. "He goes full speed all the way. He never quits. You can put him down now as an All-America before he graduates."

Beagle's folks live in Covington, across the river from Cincinnati. How-

ever, he was born in Hartford, Conn., February 7, 1934, but moved westward in 1943 when his father entered World War II. In grammar school at St. Agnes in Cincinnati he played end on the school team for three years. At Purcell High he was at end for four more years; then one year at Wyoming Prep, and now three years at Navy. He also played high school basketball and participated in the dashes, high and broad jumps.

It wasn't until he came to Annapolis that he was introduced to lacrosse. It was here that Dinty Moore entered the picture.

THE NAVY COACH has been tutoring Middie lacrosse players on Farragut Field since July 1935. In that time he has seen his squads capture five national championships. Prior to coming to the Academy Dinty had been lacrosse coach at nearby St. John's College for nine years where he won five national titles.

Moore, who was president of the Maryland College for Women until that institution closed its doors three years ago, sustained a serious injury last spring while his team was battling Duke. A he momentarily turned his attention to the defensive side of the playing field, he was hit from the side by a Navy attackman who was attempting to sideline the Duke ball carrier.

Both men barrelled into Moore and broke the coach's left leg at the knee. Dinty refused to be carried from the field until the end of the game. An X-ray disclosed the need for an immediate operation. Though confined to his bed, the Navy coach was allowed to get into a wheel chair once a week from which he coached his team for the remainder of the season.

Beagle is the type of player who "takes" to the aggressive style of play taught by Moore. He blasts his way into opposing stickmen the same way he slams into enemy backfields.

"Ronnie is a great pass-catcher, a great blocker and a great tackler," says Eddie Erdelatz, the Navy grid mentor. "I don't know whether I like him best on defense or offense. I just like him, period. He is an All-America in every sense of the word, and all the football boys are pulling for him to make it in lacrosse, too."

Beagle's normal day begins at 6:15 a. m., when his Bancroft Hall roommates usually roll the heavy-sleeping Kentuckian out of his sack. Breakfast is at 6:45 and the first class at 7:45 a.m. After that it's a full day of Beagle and every other Midshipman.

Navigation is Beagle's best subject. His overall average is 3.0 (4.0 is tops). He wants to be a Navy line officer upon graduation.



JOHN DONALDSON
Football

Georgia High School



COACHES OF THE YEAR



CHARLIE ALDRIDGE
Basketball

Chosen by their fellow coaches for sportsmanship and achievement

JOHN DONALDSON, football coach at Jesup High School, was named "Football Coach of the Year" by vote of the membership of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. The award is made annually by the Association "in recognition of meritorious achievement, sportsmanship, and contribution toward the advancement of athletics and higher coaching standards."

Coach Donaldson attended Jesup High School and played varsity football for four years, being named to the All-South Georgia squad for three years. He played one year at Jacksonville Naval Air Station under the tutelage of Don Faurot and Jim Tatum and was selected as one of the outstanding players on service teams in the country. He had four good years at the University of Georgia where, in 1946, he ranked second in scoring in the Southeastern Conference. He then closed out his playing career with a year of professional football with the Chicago Hornets.

A quick rundown of his coaching record: Freshman backfield coach at the University of Georgia, 1951. . . . Head coach at Jesup High School, won 27, lost 5. . . . Team won state Class A Championship, 1954. . . . Team selected outstanding in state of Georgia by Albany Touchdown Club, 1954. . . . His team went out of their classification to play 8 AA teams, won 7, lost 1.

Donaldson was also elected by the Albany Touchdown Club as the outstanding coach in Georgia in 1954. He is not only an excellent teacher of the techniques of play, but is concerned

with the development of the boys with whom he works. Coach Donaldson revealed his true merit when he said "As far as the won and lost record is concerned (don't misunderstand me!), I like to win as well as any other coach. But where the really great job of coaching is done so far as I am concerned is in developing young men to become good citizens of our noble country."

Regional "Coach of the Year" honors were as follows:

Region I

Class AA—Bernie Reid, Albany
Class A—Carroll Jones, Americus
Class B—H. C. Penn, Camilla
Class C—Bob Gentry, Hawkinsville

Region II

Class AA—Ralph Pyburn, Savannah
Class A—John Donaldson, Jesup
Class B—Bob Logan, Claxton
Class C—David Barker, Sparta

Region III

Class AA—Weyman Creel, Northside, Atlanta
Class A—French Johnson, Rockmart
Class B—N. S. Woodard, Model, Shannon
Class C—Tom Riden, Buford

Region IV

Class AA—Glenn Wade, Rossville
Class A—Weyman Sellers, Athens
Class B—L. C. Gordon, Thomson
Class C—S. M. Prosser, Bremen

Appropriate awards will be made to these coaches at the annual coaching clinic in Atlanta in August.

Basketball Coach of the Year

CHARLIE ALDRIDGE, of Russell High School, East Point, Georgia, was named

"Basketball Coach of the Year." Aldridge attended Lexington High School, Lexington, Alabama, where he participated in football, basketball and baseball. He enrolled at Birmingham Southern College, but when the school dropped athletics, he transferred to Florence State College, Florence Alabama. There he played varsity basketball before being drafted into the service in 1941. While in the service, Aldridge played on regimental football, basketball and baseball teams.

When discharged from the service, in 1945, Aldridge enrolled at Middle Georgia College, where he played basketball and baseball one year before transferring to Appalachian State College at Boone, North Carolina.

Coach Aldridge holds a master's degree in physical education from George Peabody Teachers College. He has been at Russell High School as basketball coach since 1950. His team has qualified for the state tournament five consecutive years and his 1955 team won the state Class AA championship, after posting a 22-4 season record. His five-year record at Russell High is 110 wins against 38 losses.

Since basketball competition is not by regions throughout the state, regional awards cannot be made in basketball. The following were voted "Coach of the Year" awards by classifications: AA—Charlie Aldridge, Russell High School, East Point; A—Arnold de la Perriere, Athens; B—James Fountain, Bradwell Institute, Hinesville; C—Godfrey Knight, Talbot County High School, Talbotton.



GEORGIA TRACK MEET

THE GEORGIA AAU TRACK AND FIELD MEET, held at Grant Field in Atlanta, attracted the strongest field of contestants in the history of the event. Five new Georgia AAU records were set and another equalled.

The record breakers were: **Kermit Perry**, of University of Georgia, who

ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 and the 220 lows in 23.4, both new records. **Fred Berman**, formerly of Georgia Tech and now with the Marine Corps, bettered his old shot put record from 51' 1" to 52' 2 1/4". **Johnny Barton**, of Auburn, set a new record in the two mile run at 9 min. 44 sec. **Billy Salter**, Tennessee freshman, high jumped 6' 6 1/2" for a new mark. **Martin Torrence**, of Georgia Tech, equalled the 100-yard dash record of 9.8.

Perry took high point honors for the third consecutive year. Georgia took top team honors with 40 1/5 points; Tech came second with 34 1/3 points; followed by Tennessee with 32, Auburn, 18, Ft. Benning 15 and Emory 3.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE FOR GEORGIA AAU

June 24-25 — Southern Peach Meet at Callaway Pool, LaGrange, Ga. Featuring Jr. National Men's Outdoor 100 meter backstroke.

July 1-2 — Albany Aqualympics at Albany, Ga.

July 8-9 — Palmetto Open Champ. at Columbia, S. C.

July 9 — Queen City Open Meet — Ga. AAU Jr. Champ. at Gainesville, Ga.

July 14 — Atlanta Metropolitan Champ. & Havalanta Tryouts at No. Fulton Park, Atlanta.

July 15-16 — Kingston Open at Kingston, N. C.

July 16 — North Georgia Champ. at Rome, Ga.

July 23 — Crackerland Champ. at Athens, Ga.

July 21, 22, 23 — (Suggested dates for National AAU Senior Men's Outdoor Champ. Still available.)

Aug. 4 — Greater Atlanta (Met) Swim. & Div. Champ. for Midgets, also Havalanta Midget Tryouts at No. Fulton Park, Atlanta.

Aug. 12-14 — National AAU Senior Women's Championships at Philadelphia, Penn.

July 22-23 — Tobaccoland Champ. at Moultrie, Ga.

All swimmers must be currently registered with AAU before participating in any AAU sanctioned meet. Registration is 50¢ and may be obtained in Georgia from

Mrs. Evelyn Richards, Registration Chairman

1541 Farnell Courts
Decatur, Georgia



Miss Janice Mitchell, a freshman at the University of Colorado, from Topeka, Kansas, was chosen Queen of the National AAU Meet. The Meet is scheduled to be held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, June 24th and 25th.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

Bo, they enhanced that reputation. An unkind fate intervened many times when it appeared the colorful Texan was to bring the Hoosiers to the top, but in 1945 he put together an outfit which waded through a nine-game schedule without loss and claimed Indiana's first Big Ten title.

Bo's stay at Indiana wrote a number of Hoosiers into the All-American record books, such as Halfback Billy Hillenbrand, Fullback Corby Davis, End and Fullback Pete Pihos, Center John Tavener, End Bob Ravensburg and Halfback George Taliaferro.

The slump into which Indiana football fell with departure of McMillin is now being lifted by another talented young coach who observers feel will take his place among the great coaches football has produced.

Bernie Crimmins, a 36-year-old product of Notre Dame, will produce his fourth Hoosier team this fall amid clear indications that the Hoosiers are on their way up. An All-American in 1941 under Frank Leahy and later the backfield and No. 1 assistant for six years under Leahy, Crimmins is a dynamic leader, tireless in energy, endless in determination and gifted by a quick and fertile football imagination.

"In Bernie Crimmins," Dr. Wells has said, "we have the outstanding young coach in the country, the type of person to whom we will entrust our athletic future with full confidence that the job will be done fairly, honestly and completely within the high standards we set for ourselves as a university."

Around him Crimmins has assembled an outstanding staff. Bob Maddock, a Notre Dame teammate who coached at San Francisco and Missouri, handles the center linemen; Bob Fitch, All-American end at Minnesota, has charge of ends; Chris Dal Sasso, 1936 Indiana captain, directs tackles; John Davis, a veteran of 1948-50 Hoosier squads, is backfield coach; Wally Ziembra, former Notre Dame star and assistant, coaches centers and linebackers; Howard Brown, captain of the 1945 and 1947 Indiana teams, is head freshman coach; Charley McDaniels, head wrestling coach and former Indiana tackle star, is assistant freshman coach, as is Owen (Chili) Cochrane, golf coach and former quarterback star at Kansas State.

BASKETBALL has maintained a consistently high rating at Indiana since it was first played in 1900. It reached a position of national prominence in 1925 when Everett Dean returned as coach. In 13 years before he left to become head coach at Stanford, Dean's teams shared in three Big Ten championships.



INDIANA UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

The golden years came with **Branch McCracken**, the former Hoosier star who succeeded Dean.

In the 14 seasons white-haired Mac has coached — with three out for wartime Navy service — the Hoosiers have compiled a fabulous 224-80 record against the nation's top teams. In the "dog-eat-dog" Big Ten, his teams have won 128 games while losing only 58. In his first six seasons his teams never finished lower than second and his second I. U. team won the National Collegiate championship.

Only two of 14 teams have been in the second division and nine have been either first or second. Prize of the group probably was the unit from 1951 through 1954. It won the 1953 and 1954 Big Ten crowns and the 1953 National championship, Indiana's second.

The blazing fastbreak, a McCracken trademark, produced many great names in basketball — Don Schlundt, three-time All-American and greatest scorer the Big Ten has known; Bob Leonard, the great all-around man tabbed by many as Indiana's greatest; Dick Farley, Bill Menke, Curley Armstrong, Bob Dros, Andy Zimmer, Ernie Andres, Bill Johnston, Ralph Hamilton, Bill Garrett, Bill Tosheff and others too numerous to list.

Indiana pioneered live television in the Midwest in basketball, televising home games in 1949 and steadily since 1952.

TRACK has always been prominent at I. U. but maintained its highest peak during the 18-year span of the beloved E. C. (Billy) Hayes. His teams won 13 Big Ten track and cross-country titles, three national cross-country and one national track championships. Ten Hoosiers won national individual crowns. In all years they ranked among the leaders.

As a builder of men, Hayes, who died in 1943, also built champions such as Don Lash, Tommy Deckard, Mel Trutt, Bryce Beecher, Ivan Fuqua, Charles

Hornbostel, Henry Brocksmith, Jimmy Smith, Roy Cochran, Campbell Kane, Archie Harris, Fred Wilt and the like.

Succeeding him and with track at a low ebb, **Gordon Fisher**, a man cut of the Hayes mold, took over in 1945. Steadily rebuilding, Fisher's team won the 1950 Big Ten title and has consistently been among the league's leaders.

His cross-country teams tied for one Big Ten title and twice were national runners-up. He, too, has produced standouts.

HOOSIER BASEBALL has produced two Big Ten champions and two co-champions. **Ernie Andres**, a basketball All-America and former American leaguer, became head coach in 1949 and tied for the title in his first season. In six seasons Indiana players have won the Big Ten batting title three times.

WRESTLING has always loomed large for Hoosiers. Indiana teams have won nine and tied for three other Big Ten crowns. The 1932 team, coached by Billy Thom in his 1927-1945 span, won the national title, and Hoosier wrestlers have won seven individual championships on the national scene.

Charlie McDaniels, the present coach, twice won national heavyweight titles and was a member of the 1936 Olympic team. Hoosier wrestlers and trackmen have bolstered many Olympic squads.

SWIMMING is in the hands of veteran **Bob Royer**, for 23 years Hoosier coach. Without much talent available, Indiana has not ranked high in a tough swimming league but currently is on a strong upswing. In Bill Woolsey, Hawaiian sophomore, Indiana has one of the great young swimmers of the world, the only high school boy to make the 1952 Olympic squad and a victory over Ford Konno four times.

With fellow Hawaiian Dick Tanabe and strong freshmen coming up, Indiana expects its strongest swimming representation in the next few years.

(Continued on page 27)

Co-Ed

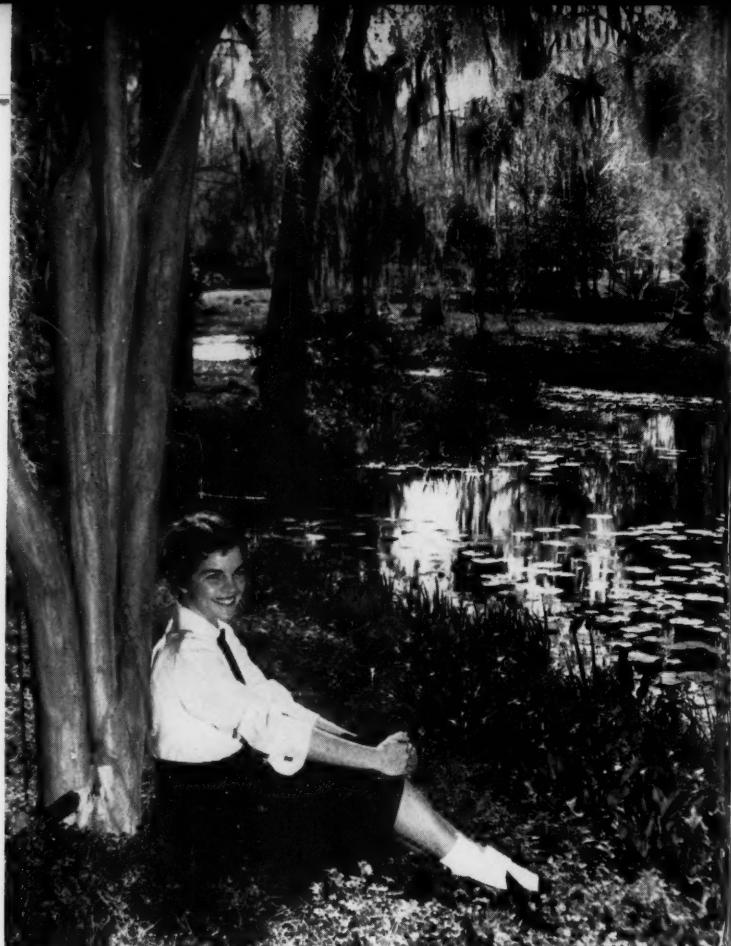
OF THE MONTH

FRAN FARELL

L. S. U.

Fran Farrell, a Louisiana State University senior from Houston, Texas, comes to our page this month with a string of honors attesting to her beauty and lowness. She was recently named Darling of L. S. U. for the second time. In 1952, she was named Gumbo Belle, Homecoming Queen and Rodeo Queen. The following year, she was again Rodeo Queen, "Darling" and Engineering Queen.

Fran is a member of Chi Omega sorority and has been an ROTC sponsor for four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Farrell, 3004 Reba, Houston, Texas.



YVONNE ERWIN

S. M. U.

Here at June we are caught holding two co-eds. Since both are seniors and cannot be held over for the September issue, we are giving you a double treat for good measure.

Speaking of measurements, Miss Yvonne Erwin, S.M.U. senior interior design student, is 5 feet 7 inches tall with a well-proportioned 118 pounds — 35"-24"-35".

Yvonne has more than beauty to justify her selection for our Co-Ed feature. Among her college activities are Kappa Alpha Theta social chairman, president of Student Union Governing Board's Directorate, member of Kirkos (woman's service organization) and ROTC honorary cadet major.

Her beauty laurels include S.M.U. Queen for Ft. Worth Mardi Gras, S.M.U. Queen for Arlington State College Fete, Miss Dallas, Guardian Angel of Texas National Guard, Miss Texas and Texas Queen of Cotton.

Yvonne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Erwin of Dallas.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 25)

Royer's high standing in the profession was recognized this year by his selection as chairman of the NCAA's swimming rules committee.

TENNIS has emerged as a great favorite in the last six years under the influence of **Dale Lewis**. Chronically near the bottom, Lewis took over in 1949 and developed a Big Ten championship team in three years. The Hoosiers, who hadn't won an individual title since 1921, have won 15 in the last four seasons and have monopolized the Conference by team championships in 1952, 1953 and 1954.

In six seasons Indiana has won 34 of 41 Conference matches and 48 of 53 outside matches, not including a current 13-1 record at the moment. The 1954 team was undefeated, both in dual and tournament competition, and before losing a lone match this season had compiled a 30-match winning string.

Up to date, Indiana teams since 1949 have won 95 victories to only 12 losses.

New all-weather tennis courts and large tennis followings resulted from these performances.

GYMNASICS is a comparatively new sport at Indiana, being re-activated after the war by Coach Otto Ryser. Prize product of this program is Dick Albershardt, current National Collegiate trampoline champion. Albershardt won the National crown by being only 16 points away from a perfect score and rolled up the biggest winning margin in history.

GOLF, coached by **Owen (Chili) Cochrane**, has won no championships but is an old and respected member of the I. U. family of sports. Without a course of its own, the golf squad has been forced to use makeshift arrangements. Completion of the new University golf course is expected to lend heavy impetus to its stature and future successes.

FENCING is operated at Indiana on a club basis, without official sanction, but with financial help from the Department. Rifle has been sanctioned as an official sport, eligible for numerals and letter awards, and is financed jointly by the Department and the R.O.T.C.

INTRAMURAL COMPETITION, despite the shortage of facilities, are heavily developed. Operated under the jurisdiction of the Department of Physical Education, headed by **Prof. Mark Wakefield** with **Bob Stumpner**, assistant swimming coach, as coordinator of the intramural program, the program

sponsors and supervises competition in 19 separate sports.

Nearly 100 organized teams are in competition, involving, along with individual sports, more than 2,000 students each year. The Department of Physical Education for Women also sponsors a program of intramural sports.

Safeguarding of athletes is handled through the Student Health Service, that agency assigning a doctor to care for University teams. The training phase is headed by **Dwayne Dixon**, a veteran in the field and one of the founders of the National Association of Athletic Trainers. That organization will hold its national convention on the I. U. campus this summer.

The official attitude of the University is that athletics play an integral part in college life and work for the good of individual and nation, and that athletics, properly administered and conducted on sound principles, are most desirable.

There is no talk of de-emphasis of athletics at Indiana. But there is plenty of emphasis on winning—honorable and fairly—as befits a University devoted to the mission of helping people live victoriously.



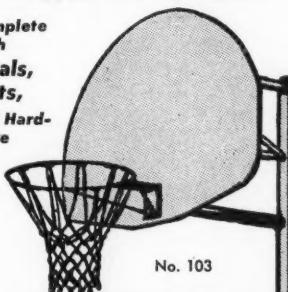
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PONY LEAGUE

By LEWIS W. HAYS

Commissioner, Pony League

WITH LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL and other similar programs for boys of 12 and younger sweeping the country, the problem has arisen of what to do with the boys who have graduated from these organizations.

Certainly no boy of 13 should be "washed up" in baseball. But the Little League takes him to that vital age, the first of the teens, and leaves him on the doorstep of his greatest development. Here is a problem which must be met. Here are boys at an age when they need the attention and interest of the community, for they are now beginning to move away from the home ties a bit more and their interest and energies must be taken up with wholesome, healthy and interesting recreation.

Following the organization of Little League in Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1950, the leaders of the baseball program of this town of some 30,000 realized that they could not stop there. Their work would not be complete, they felt, if they did not provide for the graduates of the Little League.

Therefore, in 1951, the P-O-N-Y League began. It started as strictly a local program to meet a local need, but word quickly spread to nearby communities and soon inquiries were pouring into Washington from all parts of the country about the new activity.

The name was given to the organization by the boys themselves, and the slogan "Protect Our Neighborhood Youth" was coined to fit the name. With the expansion of the idea into a nation-wide one, the slogan changed to the present "Protect Our Nation's Youth."

For nearly three years the P-O-N-Y League was conducted by a group of volunteers, part-time workers who car-

ried on the activities of the league purely because of their interest in the youth of the nation and their belief that boys of 13 and 14 vitally needed this program.

The age limit of 13 and 14 years only was set after a careful consideration. It was felt that the 15-year-old boy should not be included in the program for several reasons. First of all, the P-O-N-Y League is designed to give the Little League graduate a chance to continue his play. If the 15-year-old is included, his tremendous physical superiority makes the 13-year-old only a bench-warmer. Statistics have shown that the greatest rate of growth in boys occurs during the 13 to 15 year period, so the founders decided that the older boys would not be included, but would find sufficient opportunities in the American Legion and similar programs.

The field dimensions were placed just half way between the Little League size and the regulation diamond. Base paths are 75 feet, the pitching distance is 52 feet. A home run fence is set 250 feet from home plate, far enough away to make it a commendable drive when a ball is hit over it, yet not so far away that homers are a rarity.

Stealing was permitted as in regulation baseball, and in all other respects the game is played exactly as in big league parks.

With the first indications of nationwide interest in the fall and winter of 1951, plans were soon being made for a national tournament in Washington, Pa., and the first one was held in 1952. Eight teams came from all parts of the country, being the winners of regional tournaments in their own areas. San Antonio, Texas won the first championship.

In 1953 the program more than doubled. Regional organizations were begun throughout the nation and the national championship was at Washington, Pa., by Fairmont, West Virginia.

In January, 1954, the Board of Directors of P-O-N-Y League, headed by the famous comedian and movie actor Joe E. Brown, who had been named president in 1953, appointed Lewis W. Hays as National Commissioner on a full-time basis. Hays established his headquarters in Washington, Pa., and proceeded to complete the organization of the program.

The 1954 World Series was the most successful yet held. More than 30,000 people attended the games, with 8,500 on hand the night that Monongahela, Pennsylvania defeated Chicago, Illinois, for the championship.

During the past winter the eight Regions of the nation have formed their own boards of directors under a regional director who is a member of the national board. These groups handle their own problems under the broad policies set up the national headquarters.

P-O-N-Y League has no national sponsor. It is financed entirely by the fees paid by the member leagues and therefore has no commercial tie-up of any kind. The World Series is sponsored and underwritten by the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, Pa.

The P-O-N-Y League program is being accepted throughout the United States and Canada as one with a common-sense answer to the question of what to do with the graduate of the younger boys baseball programs. The whole thing can be summed up perhaps, in the phrase of a youngster witnessing his first P-O-N-Y League series, "Man, this is something!"

Sports Summaries

TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT

SPRING SPORTS IN TEXAS had in-and-out seasons in the various conferences. In track, for instance, the high school state meet was the greatest in the history of UIL, and the Border conference wrote eight new records in the book; but in the SWC bad weather held measurements down permitting only two new records and one tie. Howard Payne won its 14th title in the Texas conference and East Texas annexed its first clear title for the year—by a single point from Southwest Texas after tying the same school percentagewise in football and basketball.

Probably the outstanding performance in tennis was made by Lewis Hillyer's Lamar Tech Cardinals in the Lone Star conference. The Cardinals finished the season with an 18-1 record losing only to Ham Richardson and his Tulane teammates. Included among his victims in dual play were such powers as Baylor, TCU, Rice and Texas A & M.

Further details will be found in the accompanying charts on track and field and the writeups by conferences in the other spring sports.

Southwest Conference

All of the elements conspired to make the Southwest conference meet a disappointment to coaches, contestants and fans as low marks were made in several events and only two records broken and another tied. However, Coach Clyde Littlefield finished his glorious thirty-four-year career at Texas with his twentieth championship winning over the Texas Aggies 78½ to 76½. Rice, whose points went far in determining the championship, finished third with 22.

Dean Smith ran his fourth 9.5 to tie three other previous timings in conference competition and then ran a leg on the record-setting sprint relay. The new time was 40.8. Rice's Stephen James vaulted 13 feet 11½ inches to wipe out the second oldest record in the books. Texas dominated the sprints finishing 1-2-3 in the 100 and 1-3 in the 220.

High School

The greatest crowd saw the greatest performance in Texas track history as Dallas Sunset, Fort Stockton and Three Rivers won titles in AA, A and B respectively. Two national records were broken and another tied. This meet will be remembered as Eddie Southern

Day. All he did was break one record twice and tie another as he posted a 47.2 in the quarter to break his own 24-hour record of 47.4. Then he ran the 220 in 20.7 to tie Jesse Owens' record that has been in the books since 1933. Southern also collected 30 of his team's 32 total. The Baytown mile relay team stepped off the four laps in 3:17.9 to beat its own national mark of 3:19.8.

Although Fort Stockton won only the sprint relay, team effort and depth proved the difference and it took the Class A title over favored Boling 34 to 25 and 3/5. Colorado City's Hollis Gainey dominated the sprints for the second consecutive year with a 9.8 in the 100 and 21.4 in the 220. This was enough to give him high point honors for the Class A.

The new records in this division were: Charles Bruce, Del Rio, 12 feet 10 inches in pole vault; Manuel Wheeler of Cleveland tied the half-mile record in the prelims with a 1:58.3; and Abernathy in the mile relay. Records tied were: Fort Stockton's 440-relay and Gainey's 20.9 in the 220.

A five-man team from Three Rivers took both relays for 32 points and added six more on the side to take the Class B title with Barbers Hill (Mont Belvieu) in second place with 24 3/5. The Class B entries smashed nine of 14 events—some of them twice in the two-day period. One of the finest performances was given by little Jimmy Reeves of Weinert in the mile as he won his third straight title in that event—and has another year to shoot for the record. By running a 4:27.5 he broke the Class B record he set last spring. Other outstanding achievements in this division were W. L. Thornton's (Aspermont) six-foot five-inch high jump; Bobby Pullig's (Rotan) final record of 1:59.3 in the half mile; Trinidad's Gerald Blansitt, who heaved the shot 54 feet, 8 1/4 inches, and the 14.4 clocking of Don Beard's (Thorndale) in the high hurdles.

Lone Star Conference

East Texas dethroned Southwest Texas 60-59 to win the Lone Star track and field crown. Stephen F. Austin, Texas A & I, Sam Houston, Lamar and Sul Ross finished in that order behind the two leaders. Two new records were set—Herbert Hill of Southwest Texas

with a heave of 50 feet, 8 three-quarter inches in the shot, and Bobby Rhodes of Stephen F. Austin tossed the discus 148, 3 1/2 inches. Three performers took first places in two events—Bobby McBride and Joe Renya of Southwest Texas and Eugene Barbin of Stephen F. Austin.

Border Conference

Arizona State College at Tempe won its eight Border conference title in nine years nosing out the University of Arizona 65 1/2 to 63 1/4. Behind the leaders were Texas Tech with 18, West Texas 10 and Hardin-Simmons 5.

Eight new records went into the books. Ray Burrus of West Texas State set new marks in the shot and discus and Arizona State's Merle Wackerbath made two more in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. The other new marks were in the broad jump by Mal Andrews of

(Continued on page 32)

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL COACHES

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SUMMARY OF SPRING SPORTS

Event	Southwest Conference	High School, Class AA	High School, Class A	High School, Class B				
120-yard High Hurdles	James Hollingsworth Texas A & M Time: 14.7	Eddie Southern Dallas Sunset Time: 0:14.2	Don Green Ft. Worth Diamond Hill Time: 0:14.5	Donald Beard Thorndale Time: 0:14.4				
220-yard Low Hurdles*	Harley Hartung Texas A & M Time: 0:23.6	G. F. Alsbrook Galveston Time: 0:18.8	Billy Bucek Schulenburg Time: 0:19.7	Billy Gene Prestidge Chilton Time: 0:19.4 (New Record)				
100-yard Dash	Dean Smith Texas Time: 9.5 (Ties conference record)	Charles Rouse San Antonio Burbank Time: 0:09.9	Hollis Gainey Colorado City Time: 0:09.8	Joe Noggler Muenster Time: 0:09.9				
440-yard Dash	George Salmon Rice Time: 0:48.1	Eddie Southern Dallas Sunset Time: 0:47.2	Bobby Matoch Time: 0:50.1	Jimmy Welch Pettit Time: 0:52.2				
880-yard Run	Dale Spence Rice Time: 1:52.6	(New National Record) Bob Moshart Abilene Time: 1:55.8	Manuel Wheeler, Cleveland (Set record of 1:58.3 in preliminaries) Time: 1:59.3	Bobby Pullig Rotan Time: 1:59.3				
220-yard Dash	Dean Smith Texas Time: 0:20.7	Eddie Southern Dallas Sunset Time: 0:20.7 (Ties National Record)	Hollis Gainey Colorado City Time: 0:21.4 (Tied record of 20.9 in preliminaries)	Bill Polk Royse City Time: 0:21.4				
Mile Run	Tom Rogers Texas Time: 4:20.2	Kenneth Savage Corpus Christi (Ray) Time: 4:28.4	Maurice Chambers Luling Time: 4:36.2	Jimmy Reeves Weinert Time: 4:27.5 (New Record)				
Shot Put	Tom Bonorden Texas A & M Dist. 52'10 1/4"	Charles Horton Distance: 56'8"	Bobby Cline Belton Distance: 54'1"	Gerald Blansitt Trinidad Distance: 54'8 3/4" (New Record)				
Discus Throw	Ed Jackson Rice 156'4"	Joe McLarry North Dallas Distance: 167'6"	James Somers Boling Distance: 155'11 1/4"	Freddie Hahn Ingleside Distance: 158'4" (New Record)				
High Jump	Tie: Fritz Connally, Texas A & M; James Pfau, Texas Height: 6'3"	Tie: Don Stewart, Palestine; Joe Dove, Pasadena Height 6'2'	Tie: Harry Sharp, El Campo; Alfred Coats, Morton Height: 6'	W. L. Thornton Aspermont Height: 6'5" (New Record)				
Broad Jump	Joe Craig T.C.U. Distance: 23'6 1/2"	Bobby Stilwell Houston Lamar Distance: 23'7 3/4"	Donnie Benham Andrews Distance: 22'7 1/4"	Jimmy Keithley Leander Distance: 22'2 1/2"				
Javelin Throw	No event	No Event	No event	No event				
Pole Vault	Stephen James Rice (New Record) Height: 13'11 1/2"	Larry Palmer, Midland Height: 12'6"	Charles Bruce Del Rio Height 12'10" (New Record)	Jack Reeves Chilton Height: 12'3" (New Record)				
40-yard Relay	Texas (Dean Smith, Alvin Frieden, Jerry Prewitt, Bobby Whilden) Time: 0:48.8 (New Record)	Houston Lamar Time: 0:42.6	Fort Stockton (Bobby Diebitsch, Sutton Allison, Doug Huckabee, J. B. Mitchell Time: 0:43.0 (Tied State Record)	Three Rivers (David Herring, George Harris, Alton Zamzow, Hubert Schultz) Time: 0:43.7				
Mile Relay	Texas (Lavern Voight, George Auld, John Totz, Dick Foester) Time: 3:14.4	Baytown (Anton Smaitra, Joe Frank Robbins, Vic Davis, Wallace Wilson) Time: 3:17.9 (New Record)	Abernathy (Ray Sons, Ralph Wolf, Lawrence Barron, George Willis) Time: 3:23.0 (New Record)	Three Rivers (Pat O'Neal, George Harris, Hubert Schulz, Alto Zamzow) Time: 3:27.2 (New Record)				
Two-mile Run	Alan Eshbaugh Arkansas Time: 9:32.4	No event	No Event	No event				
Team Scores	Texas A & M Rice SMU Arkansas Baylor TCU	78 1/2 76 1/2 54 22 16 15 6	Baytown Sunset Houston Lamar Fort Worth	38 3/4 32 1/4 32 1/4 29	Fort Stockton Boling	34 25%	Three Rivers Barbers Hill Chilton Midway, Waco Ft. Hancock Munster	38 24 3/4 20 16 16 16
High Point Men	Dean Smith, Texas	12 1/2	Eddie Sothern, Sunset	30	Hollis Gainey, Colorado City Bobby Diebitsch, Fort Stockton	20 14	J. E. Whitmore, (Waco) Midway Joe Noggler, Muenster	16 16

* Same as 180-yard Low Hurdles in High School.

IN TEXAS 1955

Lone Star Conference	Texas Conference	Border Conference	Big State Conference			
Jim Bell East Texas Time: 14.6	Eldon Amonett Howard Payne Time: 0:15.1	Bob Clements Arizona State Time: 0:14.6	McCullough E.T.B.C. Time: 15.6 (New Record)			
Bobby McBride Southwest Texas Time: 0:44.5	Eldon Amonett Howard Payne Time: 0:25.2	Bob Clements Arizona State Time: 0:23.2 (New Conference Record)	Cone E.T.B.C. Time: 9.8 (New Record)			
Eugene Bardin Stephen F. Austin Time: 0:9.7	Jerry Reynolds McMurry Time: 0:10.0	Jerry Fairley Texas Tech Time: 0:10.0	Escobar Pan-Am Time: 9.8 (New Record)			
Bill Puryear East Texas Time: 0:52.7	Himberto Martinez McMurry Time: 0:51.1	Merle Wackerbarth Arizona State Time: 0:48.3 (New conference record)	Hamlin E.T.B.C. Time: 52.85			
Joe Reyna Southwest Texas Time: 1:57.9	Don Sheppard Howard Payne Time: 1:58.2	Dale Winder Arizona State Time: 1:53.9	Ramos Pan-Am Time: 2:09.4			
Eugene Barbin S. F. Austin Time: 21.6	Jerry Reynolds McMurry Time: 0:22.2	Merle Wackerbarth Arizona State Time: 21.2 (New Conference Record)	Escobar Pan-Am Time: 22.3 (New Record)			
Joe Reyna Southwest Texas Time: 4:29.4	Don Sheppard Howard Payne Time: 4:28.0	Dale Winder Arizona State Time: 4:22.4	Guerra Pan-Am Time: 4:52.1 (New Record)			
Herbert Hill Southwest Texas Distance: 50'8 3/4" (New Record)	Hollis Prine Eastern New Mexico U Distance: 49'4 3/4"	Ray Burrus West Texas Distance: 51'5 3/4"	Mocek St. Mary's Distance: 35'9"			
Bob Rhodes S. F. Austin Distance: 148'3 1/2" (New Record)	W. T. Stapler McMurry Distance: 140'2 1/4"	Ray Burrus West Texas Distance: 162'11 1/8"	Swinnea Pan-Am Distance: 111'8"			
Bill Byrd East Texas Height: 6'5 1/2"	Tie: Dale Saxton Eastern NM U; Jim Webb, HPC Height: 6'0"	Tie: John Whatley, Hardin Simmons; Roy McDonald, Texas Tech Height: 6'2 1/4"	Ulcaik St. Mary's Height: 6'1 1/2" (New Record)			
Ronald Beauford Southwest Texas Distance: 24'1 1/2"	Roy Franse Eastern NM U Distance: 22'2"	Mal Andrews Arizona Distance: 24'10" (New Conference Record)	Ulcaik St. Mary's Distance: 21'3"			
Charles Hall Southwest Texas Distance: 172'8"	Dale Saxton Eastern NM U Distance: 184'11 3/4"	Ben Garcia Arizona State Distance: 219'1 1/4"	Cone E.T.B.C. Distance: 152'			
Bobby McBride Southwest Texas Height: 12'9"	Weldon Hill Howard Payne Height: 11'8"	Ed Woods Arizona Height: 13'3 1/2"	Aguirre Pan-Am 10' (New Record)			
East Texas State (Frank Puckett, Herman Musser, Bill Puryear, Robbie Taylor) Time: 43.7	McMurry (Weldon Brevard, Kirby Lackey, Bill Atkins, Jerry Reynolds) Time: 43.2	No event	Pan-Am (Hollock, Lyons, Clarke, Escobar) Time: 44.1 (New Record)			
East Texas (Wayne Winn, Herman Musser, Arthur Stockstill, Bill Puryear) Time: 3:28.5	Eastern NM U (Day, Roy Franse, Cox, Blair) Time: 3:33.1	Arizona (Parson, Alexander, Anderson, Black) Time: 3:17.3 (New Conference Record)	Pan-Am (Fernandez, Her- nandez, Clarke, Escobar) Time: 3:35.9 (New Record)			
Don Crooks East Texas Time: 10:54.8	No event	Walt Goodwin Arizona Time: 9:36.6 (New Conference Record)	Galvan Pan-Am Time: 11:25.8 (New Record)			
East Texas Southwest Texas Stephen F. Austin A & I Sam Houston Lamar Tech Sul Ross	Howard Payne Eastern NM U McMurry	68% 46% 45 1/2	Arizona States Arizona Texas Tech West Texas H-SU Texas Western	65 1/4 63 3/4 18 10 5 4	Pan-Am E.T.B.C. St. Mary's St. Edward's Texas Wesleyan	79 40 31 1/2 13 1/2 8
Joe Reyna, SW Tex. Eugene Barbin, SFA Bobby McBride, SWT	Eldon Amonett, HPC Jerry Reynolds, McM Dale Saxton, ENMU	11 3/4 11 1/4 10 1/3				

TEXAS SPORTS

(Continued from page 29)

Arizona, the two-mile by Walt Goodwin of Arizona, the low hurdles by Bob Clements, Arizona State, and the Arizona mile relay team.

Texas Conference

Coach Cap Shelton's Howard Payne Yellow Jackets won their 14th track and field championship as they monopolized the distance events and the hurdles and scored in everything except the mile relay where a pulled muscle forced the withdrawal of Eldon Amonett. Eastern New Mexico finished

second and McMurry third. No new records were set.

TENNIS

Southwest Conference

Undefeated University of Texas won both the team championship, which is determined in round-robin dual play, and the singles and doubles crowns in the SWC. SMU finished second losing only to the champions in conference play. Sammy Giammalva won the singles crown defeating teammate Homer Springer 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, and 6-4; and then paired off with Johnny Hernandez to beat the other Texas duet composed of David Snyder and Tommy Springer for the doubles title.

HIGH SCHOOL

Class AA:

Singles:

Richard Keeton, Austin, defeated Bill Dixon, Baytown, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles:

Douglas Bashrum and Paul Como, Baytown, defeated Dan Hinkle and Bill Hinkle, Denton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Class A:

Singles:

Bobby Atkins, Lamar (Rosenburg), defeated Randy Pendleton, Andrews, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles:

Billy Roye and Harvey Barber, Alvin, defeated Benny Brand and Curtis Shuler, Commerce, 10-8, 7-5, 6-0.

Lone Star Conference

Coach Lewis Hillyer's Lamar Tech tennis squad took its fourth consecutive tennis championship after finishing an 18-1 season in dual-match play. Lamar Tech's freshman James Schmid upset teammate Ronald Moreira, the Brazilian Davis Cup captain, to take the singles crown and then teamed with Moreira to upset teammates Don Coleman and Raphael Reyes of Lamar Tech, the defending doubles champions. Schmidt also eliminated teammate Don Coleman in the semi-finals in the singles. Coleman had been conference singles champion for the past three years.

East Texas finished second with nine points to Lamar Tech's 48.

Border Conference

Arizona edged Hardin-Simmons 20-19 for the title. Texas Tech and Texas Western tied for third, trailed by West Texas, Arizona State and New Mexico A&M. Gary Peterson of Arizona won the Class A singles while Dave Kent of Tech took the Class B singles.

In the Class A doubles Peterson teamed with Bryant and Hardin-Simmons' Campbell-Kniffen combination came through in Class B.

Texas Conference

Ronnie Holcomb of Eastern New Mexico made a clean sweep defeating Don Jackaby of Howard Payne 6-0, 6-1 in the singles and teaming with El Lee to trim Richard Cook and H. W. Kile of McMurry 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

GOLF

Southwest Conference

Lester Jordan's SMU Mustangs, who won the national championship last year, repeated as conference team champions finishing ahead of Texas A. & M.; but Johnny Garrett of Rice and Johnny Thornton of Baylor tied for medalist honors in the conference meet. The members of the championship team were: Floyd Addington, Ken Scott, Tommy Towery and Stewart Carrell.

High School

Brownwood, Pine Tree (Greggton) and McCamey racked up the state high school golf championships.

Waxahachie's Mike York captured medalist honors with a card of 72-69-141.

Brownwood took the Class AA team championship with a low team score of 609. Members of the winning Brownwood team were David Boies (148), Phil Lobstein (146), Billy Boysen (161) and Don Turner (154).

Pine Tree of Greggton won its fourth straight golf title in Class A, shooting 627 to edge runnerup Stamford by a single stroke. Pine Tree's team was made up of Jack Cupit (second low individual with 143), Lynn Fuller (165), Jim Parvino (156) and Stanley Ault (163).

The Class B team award went to McCamey, with a total of 715. The winning McCamey team was made up of Arnold Chambers (167), Bobby Rutledge (176), Robert Eplay (192) and Ken Johnson (180).

Pine Tree continued an amazing mastery over Class A golf. In the five years in which Class A has played to a state golf title, the Greggton school has finished the state champion all but one year (1954).

The final breakdown:

AA:

1. Brownwood	609
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(Continued on page 45)

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with JACK HORNER



WAKE FOREST swept two spring titles in the Atlantic Coast Conference, winning team honors in baseball and golf. . . . North Carolina also came up with two victories—in tennis and track. . . . Virginia produced the individual champion in golf—Pete Arend, a senior who posted two straight 71's to nose out North Carolina's Larry Parker by two strokes in the 36-hole tournament.

Just as expected, Joel Shankle, Duke's one-man track team, was the individual hero of the ACC track jamboree. . . . He swept three first places, both hurdles and the broad jump, finished second in the 100-yard dash, tied for fourth place in the pole vault and tied for fifth in the high jump. . . . Shankle, a senior, closed out his marvelous college career by amassing 20½ points, more than the rest of his teammates put together.

* * *

North Carolina finished in a three-way tie for first place in the pole vault, final event of the day, to nose out Maryland's runnerup Terps by one and one-quarter points. . . . The final scoreboard had North Carolina 55½ and Duke third with 37 points. . . . North Carolina won the ACC Indoor Games in March by a half-point over Maryland, if you recall.

Lefty Lowell Davis, Wake Forest's first three-letter athlete in years, was the star of the Baptists' baseball champions. . . . He chalked up seven consecutive mound victories without defeat during the regular season. . . . Davis, who paired with All-America Dickie Hemric to supply Wake Forest's one-two basketball punch last winter, also took time out this spring to perform for the track team.

* * *

In THE ACC GOLF TOURNAMENT, Wake Forest took the team title with an aggregate score of 597, three strokes better than North Carolina. . . . Virginia was third and Duke's defending champions fourth.

The night before the ACC tennis tournament opened, Coach John Kenfield, veteran North Carolina coach, argued in vain for the seedings committee to rate his Tommy Bradford No. 1. . . . But the other committee men

couldn't see his point. . . . After all, Bradford had played the No. 3 position most of the season for Kenfield's Tar Heels. . . . So, the top-seeded spot went to Duke's Buzzy Hettleman.

When titular honors were dished out, Bradford was the singles champion, just like Coach Kenfield had predicted. . . . He defeated Hettleman in the semi-finals and teammate Herb Browne, seeded No. 3, in an all-North Carolina finale. . . . Bradford had wound up being seeded No. 5.

"At the end of the season, Tommy was playing the best tennis of any player on my squad," Coach Kenfield said of Bradford, "and I felt like he would win the singles championship." . . . After his singles victory, Bradford, paired with Browne and they whipped teammates Pete Green and Bobby Payne to take the doubles crown. . . . Davidson walked off with tennis honors in the Southern Conference. . . . Corky Clark of Davidson whipped fraternity brother Lacy Keesler, reversing last year's result. . . . Then they teamed up to defeat Tom Reel and Ed Phillips of William and Mary in the doubles.

* * *

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL circles were mighty proud of the fact one of its athletes made many of the All-America basketball teams. . . . **Darrell Floyd**, the nation's high scorer from Furman, was on the Associated Press first team and also the Helms Athletic Foundation first team.

Speaking of basketball, Brent Breedin, Clemson sports publicist, hit upon the idea of polling players of each ACC school for an all-opponent team. . . . Then he totaled the votes and came up with this all-conference squad for the 1954-55 hardwood season: Ronnie Shavlik, N. C. State; Buzz Wilkinson, Virginia; Dickie Hemric, Wake Forest; Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina; and Ronnie Mayer, Duke, in this order. . . . The second team comprised Bob Kessler, Maryland; Bill Yarborough, Clemson; Joe Belmont, Duke; Lowell Davis, Wake Forest; and Vic Molodet, N. C. State.

There will be no head football coaching change in the ACC next fall. . . . All eight 1954 mentors will be at the

same old stand come September. . . . There are only two changes in the Southern Conference. . . . John Sauer at Citadel and Homer Hobbs at Furman are the newcomers.

RICHMOND UNIVERSITY has recalled one of its star athletes of 15 years ago, Richard E. (Dick) Humbert, former end for the Philadelphia Eagles. . . . Humbert has been appointed end coach of the Spiders for the 1955 season. . . . Clemson has accepted an invitation to compete in the 1956 Senior Bowl basketball tourney at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 4-5. . . . Other competing teams will be Miami, Fla., Memphis State and host Spring Hill College. . . . Miami won it last January.

* * *

VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE retained its Southern Conference outdoor track championship by turning back the challenges of Davidson and Virginia Tech, which tied for runnerup laurels with 44 points apiece. . . . VMI amassed 57. . . . William and Mary, host to the event, finished fourth with 30 points. . . . **Woody Hayes**, head football coach at Ohio State, will head the football instructors at the North Carolina Coaching Clinic, Aug. 8-12, at Greensboro. . . . Assisting him will be Jim Myers of Tennessee and Len Eshmont of Navy. . . . Over 300 coaches turned out for the clinic last year.

* * *

DUKE staged an intra-squad game to climax off-season basketball practice for the first time, and threw it open to the public. . . . Ronnie Mayer was the star, burning the nets for 30 points, but his Whites lost to the Blues, 81-79, on a last second followup shot by Junior Morgan.

FURMAN found its name listed in 10 different places of distinction on the final NCAA statistical sheets for the past cage campaign. . . . The Paladins topped the nation in point-making for the third year in a row with a per game average of 95.3 points.

South Carolina's **Tommy Woodlee** is the fastest runner in the ACC. . . . For the second straight year, he swept the dashes—100 and 220—in the loop outdoor track meet.

Sports Summary

MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

FIVE TEAMS SUCCESSFULLY defended their titles, and five others were dethroned in Mid-South competition in 1954-55 as McCallie won four titles, Darlington two, and Castle Heights, Baylor, G.M.A. and Westminster one each. The repeaters included Castle Heights in basketball, Darlington in baseball, McCallie in cross country, G.M.A. in swimming, and Westminster in tennis and in every case the defending champions proved their superiority by a wide margin.

In the new champion division McCallie succeeded Castle Heights in football and Baylor in wrestling and track, Baylor took over from McCallie in soccer, and Darlington replaced Baylor as golf champion.

Summaries of football and cross country have appeared in an earlier issue and a brief report on the other eight sports follows:

BASKETBALL

CASTLE HEIGHTS won their ninth basketball title, and Coach Ralph Lucas his fifth as the Lebanon Tigers swamped Baylor in the final 78-59 as the two coaches, Bob Hill of Baylor and Lucas, each of whom had won four titles met for the crown. Heights had previously won from T.M.I. 53-43, S.M.A. 56-36, and from McCallie 52-50 in the semi-final, their only close shave in the tournament. Despite the hard afternoon game, Heights came back that night and showed the same form which had carried them to 16 wins and 2 defeats during the regular season.



OFFICERS OF MID-SOUTH COACHES ASSOCIATION, *left to right*: Lee Nalley, Westminster, Vice-President; Son Sommons, Darlington, retiring President; Russell Tate, McCallie, President; Jim Worthington, Baylor, Secretary.

Jackie Pearson of Heights, the high scorer for the tournament with 88 points won the "most valuable player" trophy in leading the balloting for the all-tournament team. Others chosen included Bill Graham of Baylor, Dickie James of McCallie, Jim Kelly of Darlington and Rodney Thomas of Castle Heights. Tommy Bates of Westminster, Don Grimes of Notre Dame, Tommy Dorsey of C.M.A., Bob Cultra of Baylor and Jim Roberts of Heights made the second team.

On the all-Mid-South season play team Pearson, Graham and James were on the first selection again with Grimes and Dorsey who made the second all-tournament selection. The second team included Thomas, Kelly and Cultra already mentioned, Larry McNeill of McCallie with Bates tying with Paul Frank of C.M.A. for the fifth spot.

In the opening round Darlington upset third-seeded Notre Dame 47-43, C.M.A. downed Westminster 69-57 despite 29 points by Bates, and Heights

THE 1954-55 MID-SOUTH SPORTS RECORD

Sport	Champion	Second	Third	Fourth	1953-54 Champion
Football	McCallie	{ C. M. A. Westminster		{ Darlington Notre Dame	C. Heights
Basketball	C. Heights	Baylor	Darlington	McCallie	C. Heights
Baseball	Darlington	Baylor	{ C. M. A. S. M. A.		Darlington
Track	McCallie	Baylor	Riverside	Darlington	Baylor
Cross Country	McCallie	C. Heights	G. M. A.	St. Andrews	McCallie
Wrestling	McCallie	Baylor	S. M. A.	C. M. A.	Baylor
Soccer	Baylor	Darlington	McCallie	C. Heights	McCallie
Swimming	G. M. A.	S. M. A.	C. Heights	McCallie	G. M. A.
Golf	Darlington	McCallie	Baylor	C. M. A.	Baylor
Tennis	Westminster	Darlington	McCallie	Baylor	Westminster

took T.M.I. In the quarters fourth-seeded C.M.A. bowed to McCallie 44-40, Darlington won from St. Andrews 54-33, Heights won from S.M.A. and Baylor took a 61-33 decision from G.M.A. In the semis Baylor won from Darlington 67-41 while Heights, behind at the quarter 21-17 and at the half 33-31 went ahead 41-37 at the three-quarters and after piling up a seven-point lead, staved off a McCallie rally to win 52-50.

Darlington won third place honors from McCallie in the consolation 48-43. In the "B" team finals McCallie won a 68-46 decision from C.M.A. The meet was held at McCallie February 24, 25 and 26.

WRESTLING

Coach Dave Spencer's McCallie wrestlers ended Baylor's three-year domination with a thrilling 65-60 win over the defending champions in the annual tournament held at Baylor February 18-19. Sewanee Military Academy, showing surprising strength, finished third with 34 points, followed by C.M.A. with 28, G.M.A. 16, Castle Heights 13 and St. Andrews 9.

Franklin Barnwell, McCallie captain and 167 pound champion was winner of the best wrestler trophy. Three other McCallie wrestlers, Tommy Edwards (147), George Harless (115) and Doug Warner (108) won titles. Baylor won titles in five weights, Bill Mott (191), Bob Goodroe (Heavy), Fred Lilly (130), Fenton Scruggs (157) and Walter Stack (137). S.M.A. had two winners in Henry Merritt (100) and Pat Adkinson (177). The other title went to C.M.A.'s Bill Raiford (123).

McCallie's margin came on aggressiveness as the Blue piled up 15 pin points to 7 for Baylor, 3 each for C.M.A. and G.M.A., 2 each for S.M.A. and Castle Heights, and 1 for St. Andrews. In the consolations, McCallie picked up four third places to one for Baylor although in the finals Baylor had eight men to McCallie's six and won one more title and one more runner-up spot than did McCallie.

Second, third and fourth place winners in the 12 weights were:

110 Norcross (B), Marshall (M), Gardner (CMA).

108 Joyner (CMA), S. Sassnett (SMA), Kerby (CH).

115 Sears (B), Anglin (CH), K. Sassnett (SMA).

123 Claunch (M), Tyrone (B), Dement (GMA).

130 Sherrill (M), Sciotto (CMA), Gilbert (GMA).

137 Brice (St. A.), Cole (M), Dunn (CMA).

147 Davis (SMA), Taylor (GMA), Wiggins (St. A.).



CASTLE HEIGHTS BASKETBALL TEAM — MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS. *First row, left to right:* Manager Kent Henning, Jon Danenhower, Lee Morris, Jim Roberts, Capt. Rodney Thomas, and Bob Contois. *Second row:* Coach Ralph Lucas, Phil Glasskin, Alt. Capt. Jeff Johnson, Woody Williams, Bob Porter, Jackie Pearson and Morell Crane.

157 Middleton (SMA), Sanders (GMA), Dopp (St. A.).

167 Graham (CH), Hanna (SMA), Dearing (St. A.).

177 Atkinson (B), March (M), Judson (CH).

191 Economy (GMA), Waldrop (CMA), Lannon (CH).

Heavy Edwards (CMA), Lawson (M), Davis (SMA).

SWIMMING

Led by All-American Rolfe Pinkerton, who won the 50-yard and 100-yard free style events, and Carlyle Gentry who won the backstroke and individual medley, Georgia Military Academy piled up 84 points to 49 for S.M.A. in

second place, 41 for Castle Heights, 38 for McCallie and 5 for C.M.A. to repeat their 1954 victory. The meet was held at Cookeville, Tenn., in the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute pool.

Coach Les Fouts' swimmers won every event but one, the 150-yard medley relay which was won by Castle Heights. Gentry set a new Mid-South record of 1:39.6 in the 150-yard individual medley, and he and Pinkerton tied for high point honors. The summaries follow:

50-Yard Free Style—Pinkerton (GMA), Robertson (M), Shannon (SMA), Keykoon (M), Baker (GMA), Prehn (CH), 24.2.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Johnson (GMA), Teel (CH), Lorino (M), Cecil (SMA), Stroud (SMA), Eris (CH), 1.15.

(Continued on page 38)



McCALLIE WRESTLING TEAM — 1955 MID-SOUTH CHAMPS. *Front row, left to right:* Charles Claunch, George Harless, Dewean Marshall, Doug Warner, Sonny Sherrill, Jim Morgan. *Second Row:* Billy Weigel, Spotswood Neale, Tommy Edwards, Bill Cole, Ed Fowler, Harvey Lux. *Third Row:* Hugh Lawson, Ross Hamilton, Garland Watson, Franklin Barnwell, Capt.; Wayne March, Jack Ratliff, Tom Powers, Mgr.



SECTIONAL NOTES

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

S.E.C. TRACK MEET

JUST LIKE THE FIRST OLIVE out of the bottle. . . . That's the way it's been for Auburn in the world of track battling.

Coach Wilbur Hutsell patiently tutored the Plainsmen for 32 years without a championship. That was up to 1954. The Plainsmen won the SEC title on Hutsell's 33rd try and then made it two championships in a row at Legion Field in Birmingham.

This was more than an ordinary victory to the highly-regarded Auburn coach. He wanted to win No. 2 almost as badly as No. 1 because the main challenger was Florida's Percy Beard, who was a record-breaking hurdler for Hutsell 25 years ago.

It was another great victory for a great fellow. The SEC is proud of Hutsell even though it seldom has a chance to flap its wings over its track stars. We still remember that the SEC, in 1952, was represented in the Olympics by just one man, Auburn's Jim Dillion.

Will we do better in the 1956 games at Melbourne? The answer will come later. Intermittent rain and a sloppy track washed out all new-record hopes in the SEC meet.

* * *

FOOTBALL COACHES, gathering for this annual spring "social," probably set several new records in the gabbing league.

Every school was represented except Tulane. Ole Miss entered no athletes, but Johnny Vaught came up to speak to the Rebel alumni in Birmingham and lingered to participate in the festive sessions.

Vaught was one of five head coaches there. The others were Darrell Royal of Mississippi State, Wally Butts, "dean" of the league coaches, at Georgia; Jennings Whitworth of Alabama, and Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State.

Swelling the story-telling quorum were Tonto Coleman of Georgia Tech, Johnny Bailey of Tennessee, Hobe

Rooser and Johnny Mauer of Florida, Malcolm Laney of Alabama, Baby Ray of Vanderbilt, and Bill Meek and Harry Fouke of Houston.

* * *

Harold (Red) Drew was on hand, too, except this time he was acting in his new capacity as the Alabama track coach. (The Tide finished third in the meet).

Folks down at Tuscaloosa haven't forgotten Red even if he isn't in the football spotlight any more. The students dedicated the Corolla, the school yearbook, to the always-popular coach and eulogized him thusly:

"A glorious trail has been the one traveled by this man," and adds "The Crimson Tide and the University of Alabama owe more than one neatly bound volume to this man of strength. This is the least we can do, with repeated pride we dedicate the 1955 Corolla to Harold Drew."

We know that Drew must have been greatly touched by this gesture, coming, as it does, only a few months after he was forced to yield the football baton to Coach Whitworth.

Zipp Newman's Birmingham News poll created the usual "surprise" among the football coaches.

In case you missed it, the coaches themselves, each ignoring his own team, rated the 1955 finish this way: 1, Georgia Tech; 2, Auburn; 3, Ole Miss; 4, Kentucky; 5, Florida; 6, Georgia; 7, Alabama and Miss. State; 9, Tennessee; 10, Louisiana State; 11, Vanderbilt, and 12, Tulane.

"How can they put Alabama and Tennessee so low?" asked Coach Royal, whose Miss. State team plays both of them.

The poll, incidentally, has been more right than wrong in recent years. Five of the past six spring "winners" turned out to be the genuine champ in the fall.

It was the first time that neither Alabama nor Tennessee was listed among the top five, a development ex-

plained, we suppose, by the fact that both schools have new head coaches, plus the mediocre record in 1954.

It was most interesting to note the comments from the rival camps. Tech satellites quickly bemoaned the absence of top-flight ends at the Flats and the Plainsmen felt horribly put upon because there was no quarterback to pilot the team as did Bobby Freeman, and so on down the line.

* * *

Football schedules came in for another quick, if fleeting, look, too.

SEC teams play 15 breathers next fall, a vital factor when it comes to predicting who will take the crown and a junket to a major bowl.

Ole Miss again has an edge, or so it would seem. The Rebels play Kentucky and Georgia among the so-called contenders. Auburn's margin, schedule-wise, if any, rests with their modest non-conference fare. The Plainsmen have a rugged family diet, but meet two easy ones plus Clemson on the off weeks. Tech has an open date and a breather with Florida State, but Duke, SMU and Miami in the other ones.

Alabama greets Whitworth, the new coach, with the toughest slate in its history, probably the most rugged slate in the league this year, a factor which should certainly keep the heat off the new coach for a while.

* * *

The SEC coaches, when they get down to names, picked Miss. State's Art Davis as the best halfback in the circuit, Bob Hardy of Kentucky as the best quarterback, and Joe Childress of Auburn as the best fullback. Up front, Tech's Frank Brooks was the general concensus as No. 1.

Davis, incidentally, has recovered from a dormitory scuffle in which he suffered a hand wound. The tendon was cut, but Publicist Bob Hartley reports that Davis' wound has healed nicely and that he'll be as good as new in the fall.



Eyeing the East EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

IVY BASEBALL

COLLEGE BASEBALL, at least in the Northeast, has become less and less an important part of the spring sports scene—the reasons being weather and the odious comparison with major league baseball—but this year's race in the Eastern Intercollegiate League has stimulated more interest than any in recent years.

Chief reason for the new enthusiasm was the fact that the two top teams in the league—Yale and Harvard—reached the climax game of the season undefeated. Each had won eight straight games before they met, a situation unparalleled in the twenty-five-year history of the league. The closest a team had come to an unbeaten season was Princeton's performance in 1942, when the Tigers lost one game in twelve.

So, league history was made when Yale defeated the Crimson, 8 to 2, for its ninth consecutive victory. Peculiarly enough, the winning pitcher, Ken Mackenzie, who gave up four hits in achieving the title, is a Canadian and like all Canadians, he also plays hockey. This was Yale's first league title since 1947. It was also the first time since 1937 that Harvard and Yale had played the "crucial" game for the title and Yale won that one also.

That 1937 affair was one of the most exciting games in league history. It went fifteen innings and the Yale pitcher, Ted Horton, not only went the distance but singled in the winning run.

The section's other formal leagues had close races, too, but neither was as exciting as the Eastern. The Metropolitan Conference title was won for the second time in a row by St. John's University, of Brooklyn. Hunter and Long Island U. tied for the crown in the Knickerbocker Conference, made up of smaller colleges in this area.

LONG ISLAND U. RESUMES PLAY

Talking of Long Island U., the once-mighty basketball power of the East which dropped the game after the big

scandals, is planning to return to competition in 1956.

The University's president, Admiral Richard L. Connelly, announced that at a varsity dinner, adding that the Blackbirds would not re-enter "high pressure basketball" but would confine their competition to colleges in their own class.

"When we return to basketball," he said, "it will be on a strictly amateur basis and we will expect to play against institutions of a character and size similar to our own. Even if we don't stand first in competition, we will stand in the highest ranks as far as ethics is concerned. The team will operate under the strictest controls and in the best traditions of amateur sports."

Admiral Connelly added that the university will provide a number of athletic scholarships, but that they would cover only tuition fees and that they would go only to players who have demonstrated proficiency in their high school studies.

This is a long shot, but the return of L.I.U. to basketball under such auspices may pave the way for a long-felt want in these precincts—the establishment of a Metropolitan Conference. That has been a long-sought goal of enthusiasts here but thus far it has fallen on unfertile ground—the ground being the athletic directors of the colleges involved.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Now that the spring football practice season is over—for those few colleges hereabouts that still engage in it—it is a little more safe to prognosticate just which teams will be the big guns of the E.C.A.C. next fall. Without hesitation even the most cautious seer would choose either Army or Navy as the No. 1 titan. And you can take your choice between either one and not be too far wrong.

Navy has lost all its top line backs except George Welsh, at quarterback practically a backfield in himself. On the line, Ron Beagle, a great end, is still left. But the Middies had a great freshman team last fall. They will be

forced to depend a good deal on them. Word has it they are dependable.

Army has three of its top four backs—Bob Kyasky, Mike Zeigler and Pat Uebel—back in action. And to replace the graduated Pete Vann at quarterback, Col. Blaik has shifted Don Hollander, a truly great end, to the signal calling post. This could well be Army's year.

The top independent is likely to be Boston College, which is loaded. In the Ivy League—and this is strictly speculation since the Ivies have no spring practice—Yale and Cornell, which tied for the title in 1954, seem to be the teams to beat.

Of this, however, more anon.

A note about rowing: Two of the East's college crews, Dartmouth and Penn, are interested in sending light-weight crews to the Henley Regatta, in London in July. Now all they need is the money.

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MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 35)

220-Yard Free Style—Wicker (GMA), Cleveland (CH), Hamilton (M), Chandler (GMA), Adams (SMA), Turner (SMA), 2:15.6.

100-Yard Back Stroke—Gentry (GMA), Crabtree (SMA), McCormick (CH), Campbell (CMA), Shortie (SMA), Turner (GMA), 1:08.1.

100-Yard Free Style—Pinkerton (GMA), Robertson (M), Dudley (CH), Merrow (SMA), Blyth (CMA), Hardestey (GMA), 0:55.4.

Diving—Lopez (GMA), Brown (GMA), Krouner (CH), Murray (SMA), Walker (SMA), McGowan (CH).

150-Yard Individual Medley—Gentry (GMA), Dudley (CH), Hamilton (M), Shortie (SMA), Johnson (GMA), Strout (SMA), 1:39.

150-Yard Medley Relay—Castle Heights, Se-wanee, GMA, McCallie, 1:29.9.

200-Yard Free Style Relay—GMA, SMA, McCallie, Castle Heights, 1:45.1.

SOCER

Two goals in the last three minutes of the final game with McCallie gave the Red Raiders a 3-2 win, and clinched the 1955 title for Coach Herbert Anderson's Baylor soccer team, which took over the title McCallie has held for the past two years.

Baylor led the race for the entire season and was unbeaten, winning two from Darlington, one each from McCallie and Castle Heights and tieing McCallie 1-1. Darlington was second with three wins and two losses as the Tigers lost only to Baylor, with McCallie third with two wins, three loses and a tie, ahead of Castle Heights which lost their four games.

Bill Mott, At Straussberger, Coleman Barks, Joe Chandler and Joe Perkins played fine ball for Baylor with Mark Pease saving many a score as goalie. George Beverly and Wellborn Brown stood out at fullback for Darlington with Bill Little, Jim Thornton, Buford Jones and Bill Neville leading the attack. Albert McGregor, Winston Caine, Hornsby Wasson and Otis Pitts were McCallie standouts. Perez, Gomez, Ray Abney and Ward at goal played well for Heights.

The win gave Baylor a leg on the challenge trophy given by McCallie in 1954, on which the Blue won the first leg.



G.M.A. SWIMMING TEAM — MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS

1st Row, left to right: Jimmy Brown, Jim Lawhon, Ralph Baker, Rolfs Pinkerton (Co-Captain), Charlie Gentry (Co-Captain), John Chandler, Jim Johnson. 2nd Row: Tom Farmer, Jesse Wicker, Bob Turner, Alex Evans, Dennis Crawford. 3rd Row: Les Fouts (Coach), Fred DeMent, Jorge Pages, Dennis Haley, Hardy Hardestey, Ivey Kight (Manager).

GOLF

Darlington's fine quartet of golfers, Charles Dudley, Bippy Watson, Mike Thompson and David Jones posted a 939 total over the 54-hole route in the Chattanooga Rotary Club's Southern Prep Tournament to nip McCallie by 10 strokes and end Baylor's recent domination of the event. The Baylor team finished third, six strokes back of McCallie, followed by C.M.A. in fourth place with 982. S.M.A., Westminster and Castle Heights followed in order.

Nicky Loughlin, McCallie junior, thwarted Dudley's bid for the individual title as he posted a 221 with a 72 at Signal Mountain, 75 at Rivermont and 74 at Riverview, to win by three strokes over Dudley, who was, in turn,

three strokes ahead of the Baylor pace-maker, Tom Johnson. Tommy Bates of Westminster was fourth at 231, a stroke ahead of Watson of Darlington.

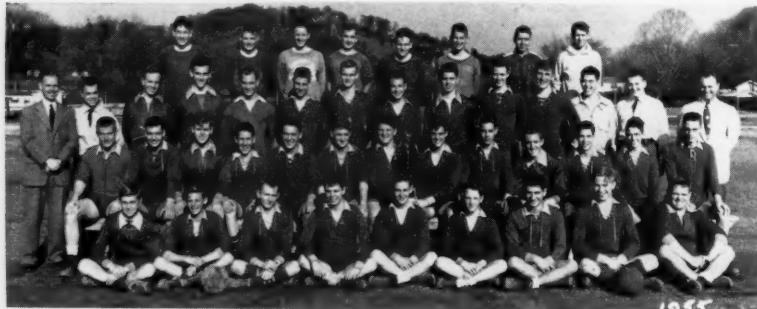
Back of the first five were Bobby Pierce, Westminster, 236; Lew Conner, McCallie, 237; Banjie Goodman, Baylor and Harry Forehand, S.M.A., tied at 239; Bill Oakley of McCallie and Randy Michaels of Baylor, tied at 240; Mike Thompson, Darlington, and Louis Horn, McCallie, tied at 241; David Jones, Darlington, 242.

Bill Hamilton of Baylor and Maynard Holt and Tom Musselman of C.M.A. were locked at 243 with Alex Looney of S.M.A. and Harry White of C.M.A. a stroke back. Bill Cobbs of S.M.A. with 247 rounded out the first twenty.

TRACK

McCALLIE 83 1/5, Baylor 40 11/30 tells the story of the 1955 Mid-South track meet at Emory, as the Blue Tornado finally crashed through to end a string of six straight Baylor triumphs in convincing fashion. Coach Russell Tate's well rounded squad scored more points than the next three teams, as Riverside scored 25 and Darlington 12 7/10 to take third and fourth place. G.M.A. and S.M.A. tied for fifth with 9 1/5 points each, followed by T.M.I. with 3, Westminster 2 1/3, C.H.M.A. 1 as St. Andrews and C.M.A. failed to place.

After four years of domination by Baylor's ace, Ellis Goodloe, McCallie countered with an ace of her own in Pat Liles, who, though unexpectedly shut out in the 100, his only loss of



BAYLOR MID-SOUTH SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Front Row (all reading left to right): Redhead, Hamilton, Perkins, Feeney, Cope, Currey, Jabaley, Pettway, Crutchfield. Second Row: Boykin, Geeslin, McNice, Greene, Van Order, Smoot, Straussberger, Wall, Goodman, Chandler, Pierce, Johnson, Armstrong. Third Row: Coach H. J. Anderson, Pennington (manager), Uzzelle, Davis, Mott, Hodes, Street, Thurnauer, Barks, Austen, Wessenauer, Glass, Oldham (manager), Coach S. B. Evans. Back Row: Lawson, Walldorf, Cameron, Langston, Smith, Mitchell, Webb, Pease.

the year, won the 220 and broad jump and anchored both winning relay teams, to take high point honors with 15 points. Thomas of Baylor, winner of both hurdles, and Moore of McCallie, who won the 440 ran both relays, tied for runner-up honors with 10 points each.

The issue was never in doubt after Friday afternoon's program in which finals in the shot, discus, javelin, broad jump and 880 relay were held with McCallie scoring 30 points to 9 for Baylor. McCallie won 8 firsts, Baylor 3 and Riverside, Darlington and G.M.A. one each, with the pole vault ending in a five-way tie. The summaries follow:

Shot put — Caine (M), Bisso (R), Economy (G.M.A.), Smoot (B). 47 ft. 9 in.

Discus throw — Economy (G.M.A.), Rutherford (M), Van Order (B), Caine (M). 120 ft. 5½ in.

Javelin throw — Dudley (D), Caine (M), Gignilliat (S.M.A.), Burbacher (M). 160 ft. 10 in. Broad jump — Liles (M), Atkins (M), Gann (W), Aubrey (D). 21 ft. 6 3/4 in.

880-Relay — McCallie (Moore, Davis, Burbacher, Liles), Baylor, Riverside, S.M.A. 1:32.7.

120-Yard High Hurdles — Thomas (B.), Browning (T.M.), Atkins (M), Davis (M).

100-Yard Dash — Pettway (B), Blake (R), tie for third, Armstrong (B) and Aubrey (D). 0:10.5.

Mile Run — Thompson (M), Sherrill (M), Burkhardt (M), McNeill (CHMA). 4:42.0.

440-Yard Dash — Moore (M), Carter (B), Christoperson (R), Robinson (M). 0:52.9.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — Thomas (B.), Foster (S.M.A.), Blake (R), Atkins (M). 0:25.8.

High Jump — Barnwell (M), tie for second, Boone (M) and Atkins (M), tie for fourth, Marvin (B), Bush (B), Charnley (W). 5 ft. 7 3/4 in.

880-Yard Run — Krebs (R), Thompson (M), Robertson (M), Salazar (R). 2:03.8.

220-Yard Dash — Liles (M), Armstrong (B), Pettway (B), Aubrey (D). 0:23.0.

Pole Vault — Five-way tie for first, Beadle (S.M.A.), Edwards (M), Fulcher (D), Marvin (B), O'Rear (G.M.A.). 10 ft. 6 in.

Mile Relay — McCallie (Moore, Cole, Robertson, Liles), Riverside, Baylor, Darlington. 3:34.9.

BASEBALL

COACH WALLACE WILKINSON's Darlington Tigers won ten straight games to successfully defend their Mid-South baseball title and run their victory string to 18 straight in two seasons. Not since losing their 1954 opener to Baylor 3-1 has Darlington been beaten, and the loop baseball coaches will find them tough to beat in 1956.

Fred Burkhalter, who won two each from Baylor, McCallie and G.M.A., won six for the champions, striking out 72 in 49 innings and had a phenomenal earned run average of .54 per nine innings. Bob Shear, who also played third, won the other four games. "Beefy" Teat at first hit .500, and West, catcher, hit .461 with Griffin and Lyman in the outfield and Jim Kelly at short also starring for the Tigers.

Behind Darlington were Baylor and S.M.A. with 6 wins and 4 losses, McCallie 7 and 6, and C.M.A. 4 and 4.

Bill Graham of Baylor and David Floyd of McCallie were the leading pitchers behind Burkhalter. Graham had 76 strikeouts in 44 innings, won 3 and lost 3, had an earned run average



MCALLIE — 1955 MID-SOUTH TRACK CHAMPIONS

Front Row, left to right: Murrey Atkins, Bob Emery, Spottsworth Neale, Captain Dave Davis, Bill Robertson, Laurie Moore, Jack Robinson, Charles Burbacher. *Second Row:* Tommy Edwards, Charles Rutherford, Jimmy Sims, Pat Liles, Bill Stem, Franklin Barnwell, Bill Cole, Willie Thompson. *Third Row:* Dan Boone, Wayne March, Mike Burkhardt, Winston Caine.

of 1.6 and batted .533. Floyd struck out 78 in 67 innings, 42 of these coming in the first three games before his pitching hand was hit, hurting his effectiveness, won 6 and lost 3. Hodge of G.M.A., Gignilliat of S.M.A. and Daughtry of St. Andrews also showed good form.

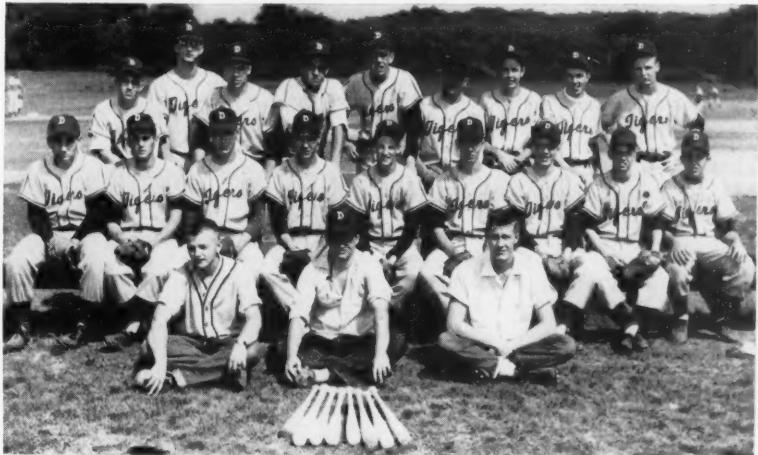
Darlington's Tom West was the loop's leading catcher, with Gilliland of McCallie, Bryant of Baylor and Suarez of S.M.A. receiving mention.

In the outfield McCallie's Joe Jennings (.465) was an almost unanimous choice with support being split for the

other spots among the Darlington pair of Griffin and Lyman, Shackelford, C.M.A. (.500), Anderson, Baylor (.364), Bailey, S.M.A. and Thomas, C.H.M.A.

In the infield, Teat at first and Harry Moodie of McCallie at short were the top choices, Mitchell, C.M.A. (.600), Black of Westminster and Kelly of Darlington all received support at second, Bradley of McCallie and Straussberger of Baylor were the top men at third, and definite second choices at first and short were Arthur Burns,

(Continued on page 46)



DARLINGTON BASEBALL TEAM — MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS

1st Row, left to right: Ed Strain, Rome; Quill Healy, Atlanta; Bill Battle, Rome; (Managers). *2nd Row:* George Gee (P), Blakely; Bob Shear (P), Rome; Freddie Burkhalter (P), Rome; Sproul Dempsey (2b), Rome; Jimmy Kelly (SS), Flemingsburg, Ky.; Jere Drummond (P), Rome; Bob Goodson (RF), Marietta; Freddie Simonton (3b), Chickamauga; Morgan Byars (C), Rome. *3rd Row:* Dean Covington (2b), Rome; Tom West (C), Rome; Beefy Teat (1b), Lindale; Skip Thornton (RF), Siluria, Ala.; Coach Wallace Wilkinson; Bob Griffin (CF), Rome; Peter Gilbert (1b), Rome; Junior Martin (C), Kingston; Stewart Lyman (LF), Rome.



Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE



MICHIGAN expects to take the national football attendance championship next fall.

With seven home games in Michigan Stadium, the huge bowl that seats 97,239, the Wolverines will draw at least 500,000 in 1955, Athletic Director H. O. "Fritz" Crisler figures.

Ohio State led the nation in home attendance in 1954, when 480,340 saw six contests in Ohio Stadium. Michigan was second, with 410,000 for six games, and Southern California third, with 360,656, for seven.

Five Big Ten teams, Michigan State, Northwestern, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio State, and two intersectional opponents, Army and Missouri, will appear at Ann Arbor this season to help Michigan pack 'em in.

* * *

THE BIG TEN RELAYS, inaugurated in 1954 at Illinois and staged this spring at Northwestern, may be abandoned.

Although the meet drew a crowd of 3,500 to Dyche Stadium and produced some of the Midwest's best performances of the year, it hasn't caught on with some Big Ten coaches.

* * *

Even if the Relays are never held again, they'll live in memory and in the record books. Jim Golliday, back at Northwestern after two years in the Army, saw to that by equaling the world record of :09.3 in the 100.

Golliday surged off the starting blocks three yards ahead, then led Ed Brabham, Michigan State's consistent :09.8 sprint star, by five or six yards when he hit the tape.

Two timers caught the former National Collegiate and National AAU champion in :09.2, two in :09.3, and one in :09.4.

* * *

Another young fellow who isn't likely to forget the Big Ten Relays is Willard Thomson, the National Collegiate high hurdles champion of 1954. Nobody but Tommy has ever won a hurdles race, high or low, in the meet.

The lean Illinois captain won the highs in :14.0 and the lows in :22.7, a year ago. Each clocking was his best up to that time.

This spring Thomson came back to what must be his favorite event and despite a leg injury left over from the

By BOB RUSSELL
Chicago Daily News

indoor season, ran the highs in :13.7, equaling the best time ever by a Big Ten undergraduate.

To make a two-year sweep of the Big Ten Relays hurdles, Tommy won the lows in :22.9.

* * *

NOTRE DAME had a "famous name" keystone combination during the 1955 collegiate baseball season, with a Carideo at shortstop and a Hurley at second base.

Jim Carideo is a nephew of Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's two-time All-America quarterback of a quarter of a century ago. Ed Hurley, Jr., is a son of Ed Hurley, the American League umpire. Jim and Ed were sophomores.

* * *

Father-an-son coach-and-player combinations are rare, for some unknown reason, around the Midwest.

Loyola University missed a chance for a good one when Mike Ireland, son of Rambler basketball Coach George Ireland, decided to enter his dad's alma mater, Notre Dame, next fall.

Mike, a growing boy of 17, stands a quarter of an inch under 6-7 and weighs almost 200 pounds. A good basketball player at St. George High in Evanston,

Ill., he could develop into an outstanding one in college.

Young Ireland is working this summer at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, near Chicago, where everything else is BIG, too.

As a "low number" caddie in the \$212,000 All-America Tournament and World Championship, in August, Mike will probably draw a client like Jerry Barber, the 5-5 veteran who won the All-America in 1954.

* * *

Perhaps the best known father-and-son team in the Big Ten are Paul Bennett, who has coached Northwestern tennis teams for 25 years, and Paul Jr., a Wildcat mainstay ever since his sophomore season in 1954.

* * *

ART "DYNIE" MANSFIELD, Wisconsin's veteran baseball coach, had two sons in Big Ten athletics this spring, but neither was playing baseball for his dad's Badgers.

Jack was a crack quartemiler for Wisconsin's track team. Bill was a baseball player, but he pitched for rival Michigan State.

Bill beat his dad's team early in the 1954 race, with some fine relief pitching. That eventually cost Wisconsin the championship, since it wound up second, half a game behind the Spartans, in the final standings.

* * *

Notre Dame would have had a father-and-son combination in football next fall, if Frank Leahy had stayed on as head coach. Frank Jr., eldest of the Leahy boys, is an Irish sophomore and a quarterback candidate.

* * *

INDIANA UNIVERSITY'S BAND may be playing "The Campbells are Coming," at football games the next two seasons.

Milt Campbell, the 1953 National AAU decathlon champion, returns for his second year as regular right halfback in September. His kid brother, Tom, is an outstanding prospect at left halfback.

* * *

That two-Campbell caravan isn't likely to impress the followers of little St. Ambrose College, however. Three Westemeyer brothers will be in the Bee line next fall, Clint at end, Dave at

(Continued on page 46)

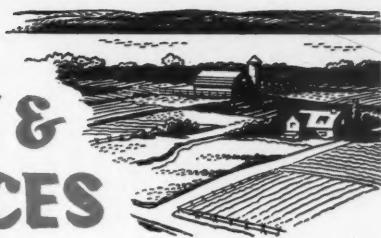


WILLARD THOMSON, Illinois



From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES

By JOHN R. THOMSON
Missouri Valley Representative



COACHING CHANGES

HONORS IN THE ACADEMIC and in the recruiting realms share the news coming from the Missouri Valley as the curtain comes down on another school and sport year.

The Big Seven started the year with news of coaching changes and ended the year on the same note with DOYLE PARRACK moving from Oklahoma City University to Oklahoma University as head basketball coach, replacing BRUCE DRAKE. Nebraska lost JERRY LEE, track coach, who threw in the sponge after a 1-year tenure. Lee returns from whence he came, Grand Island High School, where he now becomes Athletic Director.

DRAKE'S departure from Oklahoma brings into the open rumblings that have been heard for some time. The 3-18 record of the past season apparently was the final strand in the rope that was being fashioned for Drake's neck.

Drake ends seventeen years of distinguished service to Oklahoma during which time he brought six championships and rose to national prominence as chairman of the basketball rules committee. He developed the shuffle offense to overcome the "goal tending" of the big man, and also was credited with leading the fight to outlaw goal tending.

Parrack, his successor, is the only coach to put a team into the NCAA play-offs four straight years and the former pro star will have the task of putting Oklahoma basketball on the same level as Oklahoma football. Fortunately, he will have a fine crop of sophomores and probably will lure some of the top high school talent this fall.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET

KANSAS UNIVERSITY completely dominated the Big Seven Outdoor Track and Field Meet at Lawrence as the conference started the policy of rotating the meet among the participating schools.

The Jayhawkers amassed 173 points, a record high, in taking their fourth straight title. Highlight was the show of strength in the mile, where Kansas won the first four places.

BILL NEIDER, husky Hawker junior,

shoved the shot 57 feet, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches to break the old record by four feet and register the best put for any collegian this season.

LES BITNER, a teammate, set the new javelin standard, also in the preliminaries, with a toss of 219 feet, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches while BOB VAN DEE of Oklahoma spun the discus 165 feet, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches to erase that mark.

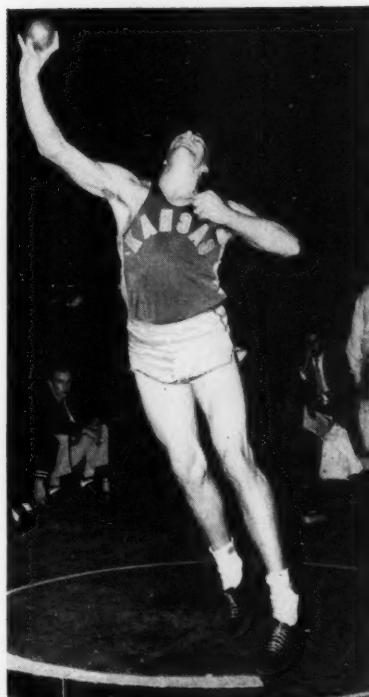
DICK BLAIR, sprinter, and AL FRAME, distance runner, scored doubles in the landslide.

SPINNING OUR SPOKES: Fifty-six varsity letters were distributed among six St. Louis athletic teams with BILL SLATTERY getting the Sportsmanship Award in basketball. . . . The Billiken athletic teams in 79 contests won 53, lost 25 and were co-champions in both basketball and baseball in the Missouri Valley Conference. . . . The golf team won ten in a row and the tennis team

won their last seven matches. . . . Oklahoma A. & M. finished the school year with four undefeated teams — baseball, golf, track and, of course, the national cross-country crew. . . . The Cowboys were undefeated in wrestling but tied twice. . . . The golf team won its ninth straight crown. . . . Wichita announced that MARVIN TWEEDY, an all-state football quarterback from Emporia, will enroll in the fall. . . . He joins BILL CONWAY, Wellington tackle. . . . Kansas University has the promise of BOB MARSHALL, all-state "plum" from Warrensburg, Mo., and, of course, MILT CHAMBERLAIN, fabulous 7-2 center from Pennsylvania. . . . Wonder if the good doctor of Mt. Oread will cry anew for 12-foot baskets? . . . The Oklahoma Aggie mile relay team was only a second and a half off the national record in climaxing one of the most sparkling seasons on the cinders. . . . The Aggies broke two records at Texas, two records and won four firsts at Kansas and set two records, plus five firsts at Drake.

A plaque honoring athletic and scholastic achievement of Kansas State athletes has been installed at Ahearn Gymnasium. . . . The plaque annually will be awarded the varsity athlete who has the highest grade average. . . . Three Sooner gridders — CARL ALLISON, CALVIN WOODWORTH and GENE CALAME, have received sets of an encyclopedia as a reward for making the All-Scholastic football eleven. . . . OU, incidentally, won the Big Seven baseball title with a record of 12-8. . . . Although he had a relatively poor year, JERRY SCHONMAKER, Missouri U. star, is being sought by the major league scouts. . . .

Keep an eye on Iowa State basketball for GENE GRONAU, Dubuque, will enroll next fall. . . . Gronau, who will play in the North-South basketball game at Murray, Ky., was a much sought after lad. . . . Grid coach VINCE DiFRANCESCA is counting heavily on a pair of freshmen next fall — JACK HANSEN, Omaha, left half, and FRED RIPPEL, a halfback from Galesburg, Ill. . . . BRUCE ALEXANDER will be president of the "I" Club next year.





Texas Round-up SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

HIGH SCHOOL HALL OF FAME

The rules and regulations for the Texas high school Hall of Fame as submitted by Herb (Monk) Owens of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, were accepted by the Texas Sports Writers Association in regular meeting at Austin May 7. Putt Powell of the Amarillo News-Globe originated the idea and served as chairman of the committee. The regulations follow:

1. The Texas Sports Writers Association High School Hall of Fame shall be composed of coaches and male participants in these sports: baseball, basketball, football, golf, tennis and track.

(a). Honorary membership may be voted to sportswriters after five years of inactivity from covering high school sports if they have covered same for at least ten years. This honorary membership would be for encouragement, promotion, and improvement of high school sports through the medium of the press.

2. Candidates for the Hall of Fame shall not be eligible for membership until five years after graduation from high school, or, in the case of coaches, three years after they have been inactive in coaching.

3. Nominations for the Hall of Fame shall be made by a seven-man committee selected by a vote of the association. One election shall be held during each calendar year.

(a). The nominating committee shall submit a ballot containing five names for each election. Each voter may mark a maximum of two candidates of his choice, but is not required to mark any.

(b). Candidates receiving a two-thirds majority of the votes, providing half of the membership votes, then will gain membership in the Hall of Fame. Ballots which have not been marked also should be returned so as to learn the voter's preference.

Other Questions to Be Answered

We have not gone too deeply in the project with the committee, but there

are several questions to be answered. For instance, what physical form will the award take? Where will the Hall be located? How will it be financed? When and where will the award be presented?

We do not have any particular preference on the first questions; but we do think that the ideal time and place for the presentation would be as a part of the between-the-halves show at the annual North-South All-Star Football Game. There are more sports writers, who are interested in high school sports, covering that game than any other sporting event in the state. That would afford more of them the opportunity to participate in it. And of course there is nothing else that can even compare to this classic in high school-coach attendance. And to us—that's just where such a ceremony should be held.

By coaching school time we will have more information to pass on regarding it. Attend your regional meetings and get the latest dope.

We just can't talk or write about this without expressing the gratitude of the high school coaches to the sports writers for this concrete expression of cooperation. We can just see a little envy on the part of coaches from other states who read this. Some are probably thinking, "Our sports writers don't do that for us. About all they do is try to run our team through their columns, and then criticize us when things don't go right." Thanks again Sports Writers—we'll be seeing you at the coaching school. Remember we have a nice luncheon scheduled for your Friday noon—but we've been doing that for a long time.

THE LEAGUE BREAKFAST

Pres. R. E. Mattingly, Exec. Secretary L. W. McConachie and this writer attended the League Breakfast during the state track meet; but nothing exciting happened. As was expected all of the proposals submitted on the referendum passed. The only surprising factor was the great interest shown

by the numbers returning marked ballots and the size of the majorities. This probably indicates that the League administration, as is the case in most governing bodies, stays a few jumps behind the people.

Although the school administrators gave a hearty approval to the amending of the football, basketball and spring meet plans (661 to 175), we hope that the reclassification is not premature. We still have some misgivings about the spread that will be necessary in 4A. It will probably be pretty rough on the schools at the bottom of the classification ladder—yet it is plainly evident that we can't have our cake and eat it too.

ANOTHER YEAR

This column ends our tenth year columning and reporting for this publication. This year, like all the others, has been very pleasant. As we close out another year we have but two admonitions to make to our Texas readers:

1. Come to the coaching school. It is going to be another great one.

2. To Class B coaches: Too many of you are not manifesting much interest in the all-star game. As this is being written (May 20) the South basketball selection chairman is searching frantically for two capable Class B players. All committee chairmen said they had trouble getting reports from Class B coaches on players in their respective areas. We had to release the South basketball team with only one Class B player and report that the other was to be selected later. Later we learned that the coach of the Class B player selected was not a member of the association and had to be scratched. From our standpoint the bad thing about making this report is that we do not have any concrete suggestion to make. As we see it the answer must be found by the Class A coaches themselves.

Will be seeing you further down the road.



Roamin' the Rockies

mountain states conferences



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

Rocky Mountain Representative

"PETE" BUTLER

NO MAN HAS DONE MORE to stimulate and encourage collegiate baseball in the Rocky Mountain area than **Dr. L. C. "Pete" Butler**. "Pete" is chairman of the Division of Health and Physical Education at Colorado State College of Education at Greeley. Just as a side job he coaches the Colorado State Bears basketball and baseball teams.

This spring Coach Butler directed the Bear baseball nine to its twelfth consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference title. In addition, the high-riding Colorado Staters are undefeated in the season's play thus far, having chalked up, as of this writing, nineteen consecutive wins. Butler has one of the strongest Colorado State diamond crews he has had in many years with particularly effective moundsmen and a fine array of talented hitters. It's Butler's enthusiasm for the game that has brought the Colorado State institution to the top rung on the ladder for baseball achievement. "Pete," who handles full-time professional duties, still finds time, in addition to his coaching, to officiate football and basketball—and he is one of the best—in the Skyline circuit.



Keith Dobbie Lambert, former assistant coach at Kansas State College, will direct basketball activities for Montana State College at Bozeman. Prior to coming to Montana State Lambert was engaged in selling in Colorado Springs, but he is considered an energetic, enthusiastic and vigorous young coach. Montana State officials seem particularly pleased to have signed him.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO officials have selected Clovis High School basketball coach, Bill Stockton, to direct Lobo Casaba activities. Stockton replaces Woody Clements who was anxious to get back in the physical education department. Rumors coming out of Albuquerque indicate that other changes are in the offing with a new track

coach being selected and an outstanding young high school mentor to be named to the football staff. For the last two or three months Stockton's name has been mentioned as a probable successor to Clements. At Clovis High School he twice won the state championship, in 1951 and 1953, and reached the finals in 1952. He is a graduate of New Mexico and should strengthen the basketball setup considerably.

In the eastern and western divisional track and field meets of the Skyline league, three records went by the boards. **Bib Larry Ross**, Denver University's great football end, tossed the shot 50' 5 1/4" to better the mark of 50' 1 1/8" set by Ross Morris of Utah State back in 1951. Utah's **Cal Clark** boosted the high jump mark one inch when he cleared the bar at 6' 8". The third record was set by **Arlin Finlinson**

of Brigham Young University who rammed over the 880 in 1:54.1.

AT THE TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL UTAH STATE COACHING CLINIC, intermountain prep and collegiate hoop mentors had an opportunity to get the inside dope on Big Ten basketball. University of Minnesota's Ozzie Cowles, who has compiled an excellent record at the Gopher school, handled the basketball classes. In only one season in his seven-year stretch at Minnesota has Cowles' crew failed to win more games than they lost.

Ivy Williamson, University of Wisconsin's highly successful football coach, directed the football sessions at the Utah State 1955 Coaching Clinic.

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Coastal Cuff-Notes

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES

By GEORGE H. ALLEN

PHILIP R. CONLEY

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION to one of the outstanding all-around athletes in the country. He is Philip Conley of California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California.

Conley, born August 17, 1934, is the son of Judge Philip Conley, 718 Carmen, Fresno, California, and a graduate of Fresno High School. He is now a junior at Caltech majoring in mechanical engineering.

He was recently elected president of the Associated Students of California Institute of Technology (ASCIT) and is a member of Beavers, honorary service organization. Last year he served as ASCIT athletic manager.

He won frosh numerals in four sports—football, basketball, baseball and track, and was co-captain of the frosh football team.

He received varsity letters as a sophomore in football, basketball, baseball and track.

This year as a junior he has been awarded varsity letters in football, basketball and track. Baseball letters have not yet been awarded and he may receive one in baseball, too.

He was voted all-conference second team quarter back in football last fall and all-conference second team in bas-

ketball this winter.

In track he competes in the broad jump, high jump, shot put, low hurdles, and javelin throw.

His best javelin throw, set in a dual meet with March Air Force Base on April 8, 1955, is 218 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Dumas Jumps High

Charles Dumas, long legged 18 year old high school athlete from the Centennial High School in Compton, stole the show before a capacity crowd of 14,000 track and field fans at the 29th running of the West Coast Relays in Ratcliffe Stadium.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 173-pound Negro leaped 6-feet, 10-inches on his first try at this height as he competed in the open intercollegiate division of the gigantic athletic carnival.

The high school lad's brilliant performance was sufficient to tie Ernie Shelton of the University of Southern California, one of the nation's leading high jumpers.

Annual Shrine Game

Headed by the fabulous Dick Bass of Vallejo, who scored 256 points in nine games to set a State record last fall, the North football squad that will play in the fourth annual Shrine game next July 27 at the Coliseum has been announced.

Bass scored 442 points in two varsity seasons to better any three-year total on record in California prep ranks. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 175.

This year the Northern Squad will train at Whittier College and the Southern Squad at Pepperdine College.



PHILIP R. CONLEY



QUICK KICKS

8 Coast TV Games

Eight football games involving Pacific Coast Conference teams will be telecast this fall over the western network of the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Six of the games will be carried over the network's 18 stations in California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

The schedule was announced by CBS:

Sept. 16—UCLA-Texas A&M (night).

Sept. 24—Illinois-California at Berkeley (day); Stanford-Oregon State at Portland (night) telecast into the San Francisco area only.

Oct. 8—Southern California-Washington at Seattle (day).

Oct. 22—Stanford-Washington at Seattle (day); Southern California-California at Berkeley (also day). Telecast into Los Angeles only. The Stanford-Washington game will not be screened in Los Angeles.

Nov. 5—Oregon-Washington State at Pullman (day).

Nov. 12—Oregon State-California at Berkeley.

Paul Taylor, for the past two years head football coach at Pacific High School in San Bernardino, has been appointed to coach freshman football, basketball, and baseball at the University of Redlands.

It was our recent pleasure to visit an excellent summer camp, the Montecito-Sequoia Camp for Boys. Montecito-Sequoia Camp for Boys is operated to give boys the thrilling experience of living in our great out of doors where they will learn to enjoy a life of wholesome muscle-building activity, clear thinking and worthwhile habits. Sequoia National Forest and the adjoining 1,300 square miles of national parks "The Parks of a Thousand Lakes" with their majestic trees are full of opportunities to hike, ride, swim, fish and learn about nature at its best.

Dr. H. F. Barnes, 300 Hot Springs Road, Santa Barbara, California, is the founder and director of the camp.

TEXAS SPRING SPORTS

(Continued from page 32)

2. Amarillo	620
3. Corpus Christi Ray	624
4. San Antonio Jefferson	637
5. Dallas Woodrow Wilson	638
6. Houston Reagan	645
7. El Paso	659

A:

1. Pine Tree (Greggton)	627
2. Stamford	628
3. Waxahachie	646
4. Monahans	666
5. Seguin	682
6. Mission	692
7. Baytown Junior	696

B:

1. McCamey	715
2. Munday	741
3. Eagle Lake	749
4. Del Rio San Felipe	759

Lone Star

Lamar also took the golf crown for the third consecutive year as it topped second-place Stephen F. Austin by 15 strokes. Fred Baird, freshman was medalist with a three-under-par score on 36 holes. Lamar's team total was 602 to second-place Stephen F. Austin's 617. Other members of Lamar's championship outfit were: Hugh Scarborough, 146; Eddie Langert, 153; Capt. Jud Thomas, 162; David Moody, 165.

Border

Texas Tech's four freshmen came through to bring the first links crown to Lubbock since 1939. John Farquhar of Tech was medalist with 144, followed by teammate Paul Can with 145. The team scores were: Tech 589, Arizona 598, Hardin-Simmons 605, Arizona State 632 and Texas Western 695.

Texas Conference

McMurry won the team championship over Howard Payne by 12 strokes as Eastern New Mexico lagged by an additional 86. Jack Starned, with a 302 for the 72 holes, was medalist. His total was 14 strokes under runner-up Jerry English of McMurry. Edie Yeager paced Eastern New Mexico with a 337.

BASEBALL

Southwest Conference

The Texas Aggies were rough in the clutches and come through for the SWC baseball title by defeating SMU 4-3 in the next to last game of the season. Rice's defeating SMU and Texas' win over the Aggies were the two upsets of the year.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Texas A & M	13	2	.846
Southern Methodist	11	4	.733
Texas	7	8	.466
Baylor	7	8	.466
Rice	5	10	.333
Texas Christian	2	13	.133

The All-Conference Team

Catchers: Jimmy Williams, A & M; Stuart Benson, Texas.

Pitchers: Joe Hardgrove, A & M; Tommy Bowers, SMU; Tommy Jungman, Texas.

First Base: Jimmy Payne, SMU.

Second Base: Danny Brown, SMU.

Third Base: Jerry Dykeman, Baylor; Joe Schero, A & M.

Shortstop: Wayne Connally, Baylor.

Utility Infielder: Bob Boggan, SMU.

Left Field: Les Mattinson, TCU.

Center Field: Jerry Mallett, Baylor.

Right Field: Les Byrd, A & M.

Utility Outfield: John Stockton, A & M.

Border Conference

The Border conference did not have an official baseball champion, but because of Arizona's 36-5 record, it was designated as the conference representative in the NCAA playoffs. Tech, Arizona, Arizona State and West Texas as State fielded teams but only Arizona and Arizona State played each other.

High School

The high school state tournament had not been staged when this story went to press.

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JOEL EAVES, Auburn

STERLING DuPREE, University of Georgia

High school coaches to be announced

BASKETBALL

RALPH CARLISLE, LaFayette High School, Lexington, Ky.

Others to be announced

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BOB RUSSELL

(Continued from page 40)

tackle and Bert at guard.

Clint and Dave transferred from Northwestern to form what could be football's answer to the music industry's trio craze.

* * *

Although he stands a mere 5-8, **Mark Booth** of Michigan high jumped 6-7½ in the 1954 Big Ten Outdoor Championships and 6-5½ in the 1955 Big Ten Indoor championships.

Chuck Studley, 1951 Illinois football captain and guard, is the first new member of Ray Eliot's coaching staff in five years. He replaces Lou Agase, who went to Michigan State to join Duffy Daugherty's staff.

Bob Reihsen went from Northwestern to Northwestern, following the end of the Bob Voigts regime. Reihsen, a Northwestern University football assistant for five years, joined the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

It's Bob's third Northwestern. As an undergraduate at Minnesota in the 1920's, he worked for the Northwestern National Bank in Minneapolis.

Don Heap, a Voigts assistant from start to finish, accepted a position with the Marquette Coal and Mining Co., in Evanston. Johnny Kovatch switched to Nebraska to help Bill Glassford with the ends.

* * *

Three Big Ten assistant coaches have moved up to head coaching jobs this spring.

Doyt Perry, backfield coach at Ohio State, moved to Bowling Green. **Harry "Mick" Connolly** switched from Indiana to Xavier of Cincinnati. **Danny Devine** left Michigan State for Arizona State of Tempe.

Bill Early left Notre Dame after the annual game between the Old-Timers and the upcoming varsity, to become backfield coach of the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian professional league.

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MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 39)

McCallie (.355) and Cummings, S.M.A.

By winning this year Darlington retired the Mid-South challenge trophy on which they had won legs in 1952 and 1954.

TENNIS

WESTMINSTER repeated as Mid-South tennis champions by winning from Darlington in five of the six singles divisions, and annexing the doubles title as well in the annual meet held at Vanderbilt May 12, 13, 14. The Wildcats piled up 44 points to 32 for Darlington with McCallie third with 13, followed by Baylor with 11, Castle Heights 5, St. Andrews and S.M.A. 2 each, T.M.I. 1, and C.M.A. 0.

Ned Neely retained the singles crown by taking John Capell of Darlington in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Neely reached the finals by beating Ed Cummings of Castle Heights 6-1, 6-0 while Capell was winning from John Poindexter, McCallie, 6-4, 6-0. For the first time the singles play was divided into six divisions, but the doubles was played as one tournament. Next year the doubles will be played in three divisions.

Neely teamed with Charles Tuller to beat Capell and Scott Henson of Darlington in the doubles finals 8-6, 6-3. Neely-Tuller had reached the finals by beating Hamm-Redmond of Darlington, as Capell-Henson beat A. Thompson-Courts of Westminster. Two Castle Heights doubles teams, and teams from McCallie and St. Andrews were the quarterfinal losers.

Results of the finals in the other five divisions were:

"B" Singles—Harry Thompson (W) beat Henson (D), 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

"C" Singles—Jim Hamm (D) beat Tuller (W), 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

"D" Singles—Alfred Thompson (W) beat Right Redmond (D), 6-1, 6-0.

"E" Singles—Richard Courts (W) beat Frank Morgan (D), 6-2, 6-0.

"F" Singles—Charles Hurt (W) beat Dean Newton (D), 6-1, 6-3.

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FRONT COVER PHOTO

Our front cover photo this month is of Coach Clyde Littlefield of the University of Texas and his track captain Joe Rogers. Littlefield is retiring after forty years of coaching service for the Longhorns. He was great as a player and even greater as a coach, and a gentleman. We congratulate Littlefield for his long and illustrious service to collegiate athletics.

Rogers exercised a captain's privilege in the conference meet by putting himself in the half-mile ahead of his own specialty and won the meet for Texas.

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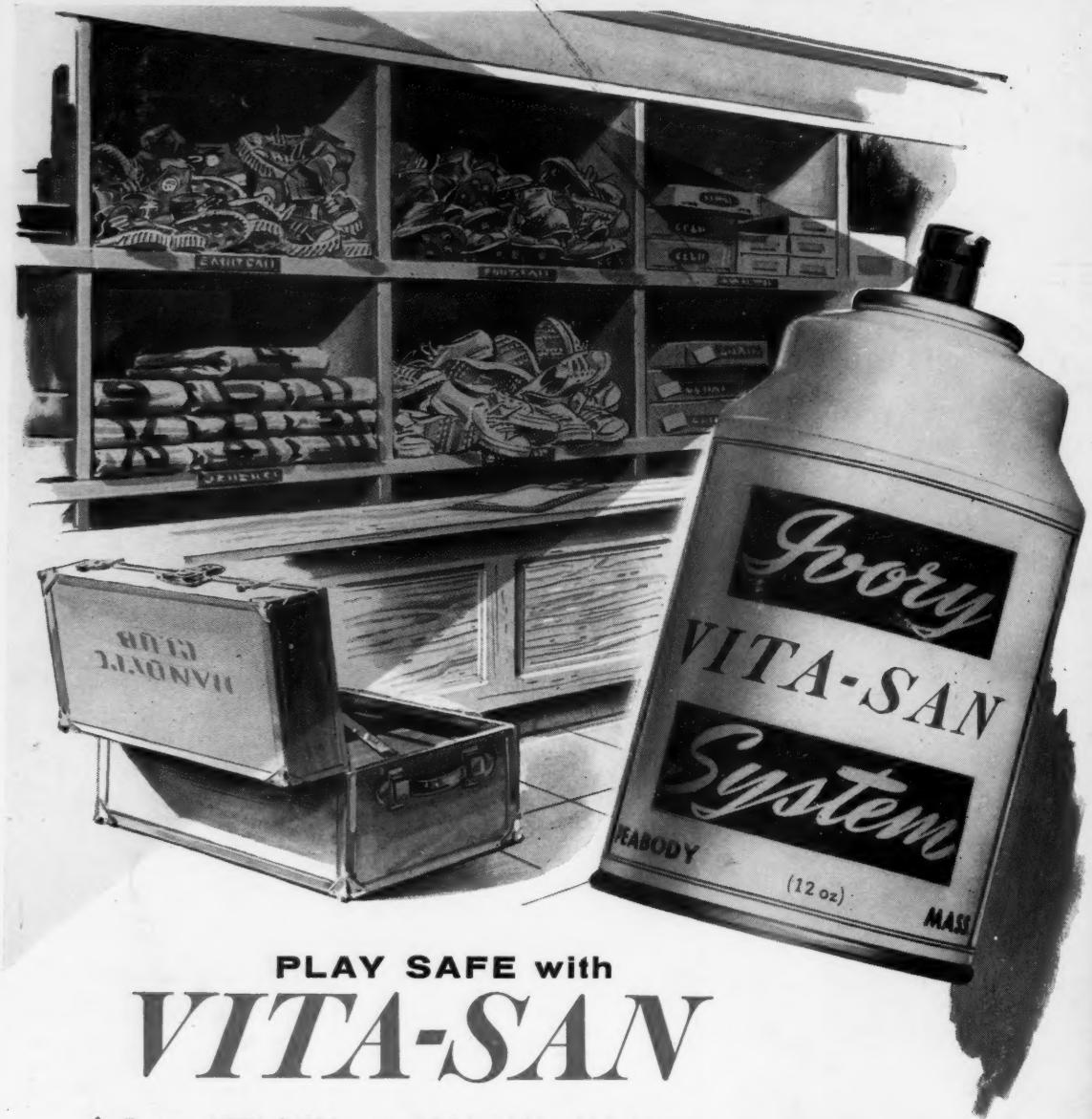
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